

POWs Try Pleasures Of Life

Yen To Be Floated . . .

U.S. To Cut Dollar 10%

Washington (AP) — The United States Monday night devalued the dollar by 10% in an effort to solve the international monetary crisis.

It was the second dollar devaluation in little over a year and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told newsmen officials hope the move will end the crisis that has rocked European financial markets for the past two weeks.

In addition Shultz said Japan has decided to float its yen, thus tearing it away from its fixed exchange rate with the dollar.

The U.S. devaluation would be achieved by raising the official price of gold from the present \$38 an ounce of \$42.22. Although the gold price change would require an act of Congress the devaluation is effective immediately.

This will be achieved merely by exchanging the dollar in foreign exchange markets as if it were devalued.

Shultz also announced that the United States will phase out by the end of 1974 its controls on the export of U.S. capital.

He told a late-night news conference that the devaluation and the other moves taken by the Nixon administration will benefit "the American working man, businessman and the consumer."

A dollar devaluation has the

effect of making imports into the United States more expensive and U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, thus giving the nation a better trading advantage.

Shultz said other nations may make changes in the values of their currencies after announcement of the American devaluation. Such currency changes would have to be announced by the countries involved.

But he said it is likely that countries with floating currencies such as Canada and Britain, will continue with the float.

As for the Japanese currency the secretary said the United States expects the yen will rise in value against the dollar over the 10% change.

Monday's devaluation was the second major change in world currencies since December 1971, when major non-Communist nations agreed to a new currency alignment following a conference at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Shultz announced that the United States will ask Congress for trade legislation that would provide for lowering trade barriers, raising tariffs to make sure that U.S. exports have fair access to foreign markets, provide safeguards such as import quotas to guard against rapid changes in foreign trade, and to protect the United States from large and persistent deficits in its balance of payments.



POW FREE... USAF Capt. Larry Chesley gives thumbs-up sign.

142 Men Will Be U.S.-Bound Soon

... One In Saigon Hospital

By PETER ARNETT
Clark Air Base, Philippines (AP)—The first American war prisoners to gain freedom since the Vietnam peace agreement experimented Monday night with some pleasures of life outside Communist prison camps.

A total of 143 military and civilian prisoners flew away from captivity 116 from North Vietnam and 27 from jungle prisons in South Vietnam. All but one who remained in a Saigon hospital were ferried to this U.S. base for the first stop on their way home.

Steak And Eggs
Back under the U.S. flag the POWs telephoned their families in the United States tinkered with the TV sets in their rooms at the Clark Air Base Hospital and dined on steak and eggs.

Only four of the 143 were sick enough to be brought back on litters. Many others looked pale and wan, particularly those released at Loc Ninh in South Vietnam. They flew into Clark after their release was delayed 11 hours by a dispute between the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

But the commander of the Clark Air Base Hospital, Col. John W. Ord, told newsmen after his staff of more than 60 physicians and specialists ran a quick check: "The general physical condition of the personnel is good."

Left behind in North and South Vietnam and Laos are 419 other Americans, mainly military personnel who are scheduled to be released in three more groups over the next six weeks.

Those in the first group wolfed down ice cream, steak, corn on the cob, chicken and strawberry shortcake for their first meal in freedom. Most had requested—and got—that typical fare rather than the bland diets planned by doctors to ease their transition from prison life.

They Dig Right In
Maj. Marian Fortune, head dietitian at the air base hospital, was quoted as saying the returning prisoners dug right in at the entrance of the cafeteria serving line.

"They loved it," he said. "Many ate ice cream in the line before they got their main dishes."

Spokesmen said many of the prisoners put in calls to their families at home after dinner and others watched themselves on taped broadcasts of their arrival.

The first of four hospital planes—three from Hanoi, one from Saigon—ferried in 40 prisoners. It brought them from the North Vietnamese capital where they had fled through a wire fence and moved 50 yards across the tarmac to board their flight to freedom. Most walked aboard a few were carried in litters.

Cheers, Greetings
During the 2½-hour flight they appointed Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., to express their sentiments to the cheering U.S. base personnel, families and newsmen on hand at Clark to greet them.

"We are happy to have this opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances," Denton said as he stepped first from the plane. "We are profoundly grateful to our commander in chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

Next to descend from the C141 was Lt. Cmdr. Everett A. Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, Calif. The first American flyer captured in North Vietnam, he had been a prisoner since Aug. 5, 1964.

A Broad Smile

Alvarez walked with determined steps down the exit ramp and flashed a broad smile as he shook hands with Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Gayler and Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr., commander of the 13th Air Force, stood on the runway to greet the men. 41 in the first plane, 39 in the second and 36 in the third from Hanoi. They returned later to greet the 26 who flew in from Saigon.

The 27th prisoner released in South Vietnam after a day of waiting in the jungle heat remained in an Army hospital at his own request. The U.S. Embassy said in Saigon. He was identified as Richard George Waldhaus, 25, of Pittsburg, Calif., a civilian with no known government connection who was listed as captured Feb. 4, 1969.

The late-night arrival of the prisoners from South Vietnam contrasted sharply with the arrival of those from Hanoi.

Arriving at Clark, the Air Force and Navy aviators from Hanoi briskly emerged from their aircraft, saluted and shook hands with the official welcoming party and waved at the crowd of military personnel and newsmen.

Council Districting Bill Draws Fire

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

City government spokesmen Monday night said the Legislature would be guilty of intrusion, dictation and infringement of home rule charter provisions if it requires the election of some Lincoln city councilmen by district.

But supporters of the bill, LB448, said district election is needed if all areas of the city are to be adequately represented on the council.

Who is there on the council able to understand and serve the needs of the working or retired people in my (legislative) district? chief sponsor Sen. Harold Simpson asked.

No Action
After hearing two hours of arguments on the proposal the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee adjourned without taking action.

Joining Simpson and Sen. Walcott Barnett in supporting the bill were neighborhood petitioners and spokesmen for the Nebraska Democratic Party, the Lancaster County Democratic Party and the Lancaster County Young Republicans.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf led

opposition to the proposal with help from three City Council members and spokesmen for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the East Lincoln Business and Professional Association and the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

5 By District
LB448 would provide for the election of five city council members by districts (roughly corresponding to five Lincoln legislative districts) and two at-large.

The process of moving to district election would begin with the city election this spring if the bill can clear the Legislature with at least 33 affirmative votes within the next few weeks.

City government spokesmen said the measure violates Lincoln's home rule city charter.

Lincolmites themselves should be able to determine the issue, Schwartzkopf said, and the opportunity to do so is available through a recommendation from the city charter revision committee or a petition from the citizens for an election.

The Legislature should not dictate how council members

are elected in Lincoln the mayor said.

'Intrusion'
It is a legislative intrusion, Councilman Richard Baker declared. Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said the bill would infringe on the home rule charter.

The charter revision committee will conduct a hearing Tuesday on the form of city government, Mrs. Boosalis said, and if it recommends a vote of the people on the district election proposal, the council has "indicated a willingness" to place the issue on the ballot.

Schwartzkopf said he too would endorse a vote of the people if the charter revision committee proposes it.

All From South
Simpson said north Lincoln is unrepresented on the City Council. All of its members live south of O Street, he noted.

The people north of O are asking for some representation in their areas, he told the committee.

Barnett said the bill would assure that all areas of the city have representation of their choice and district election would result in strict accountability to the voters.

Now he said the council does not represent all the people of Lincoln.

'Discontent'

Between 40% and 45% of the city's population lives north of O, Barnett said, and there is discontent in north Lincoln.

Charles Kitchen presented a petition signed by 212 persons favoring the bill, and the Clinton Neighborhood Association supported the proposal on behalf of its 125 members.

District election would result

Council, Mayor Oppose Election Plan

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Marshaling their forces in readiness for a legislative public hearing the City Council and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Monday officially went on record opposing the district election bill.

That measure, LB448, would require the election of five of the city's seven councilmen by district. Currently, all seven are elected at large.

A public hearing on the bill before the

Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee was held Monday night.

In opposing the bill council members and the mayor stated. The manner of electing City Council members in a home rule city is a matter of local concern to be locally determined as provided by the State Constitution and Home Rule Charter.

In addition, the city officials contended that LB448 would "usurp the right of citizens of the city as a home rule city, to democratically determine for themselves the method of electing council representatives."

Many Elected County Officials Visit Building Despite 'Holiday'

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Many elected officials were seen at the County Building Monday even though most county offices were closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday contrary to the wishes of the Lancaster County Commissioners.

Although all courts in the building except juvenile court were closed according to provisions of state law setting state holidays, an employee of the Lancaster District Court Clerk's office was on duty as well as the County Court clerk and Judge Ralph Slocum who held some arraignments to enable some prisoners to be released from jail and a hearing on a motion to quash.

"King's new Royal"

Rooster Fried Chicken is the best fried chicken you'll ever taste. Jim Peterson, Pres. King's Food Host Restaurant.

In keeping with their request that the county elected officials keep their offices open Monday since the city side of the building was open the County Commissioners' office was open and each of the three commissioners was in the office sometime during the day.

County Assessor Fritz Meyer who was one of the elected officials who strongly opposed the commissioners' request that the county observe the same eight holidays as the city was in his office most of the day while new files were being installed.

The staff of the County Attorney's office was on duty and handled some matters in court while County Sheriff Merle Karopp and his deputies were also on duty.

County Superintendent of Schools Glenn Turner was also

Valentine Roses
Free Delivery Kramer Greenhouses 10&VanDorn Ave.

seen working in his office Monday.

The elected officials over whom the county board has no control except budgetary last week notified the board in writing as requested by the commissioners that they would observe the same 11 holidays observed by the state and the courts.

The commissioners declared that all offices under their jurisdiction including Lancaster Manor Westview, the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation County Welfare and their own office would observe the same eight holidays as the City of Lincoln and be open on Lincoln's Birthday, Arbor Day and Columbus Day.

The board also passed a motion that all employees of those respective offices be given three compensatory days off during the year for the three holidays worked.

Last Monday the council directed the Charter Revision Committee to consider a charter amendment calling for the district election of council members.

Hearing Stated

The committee is scheduled to hold a public hearing on that question at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th.

In other action the council held a public hearing on the controversial application of William Spader for a change of zone at 66th and Vine.

As at previous hearings on the matter area residents protested the zoning change.

Combination Building

Spader is proposing to build a combination restaurant, professional office building and elderly housing on the site.

The zoning change requested is from A-2 Single Family to C-1 Local from A-2 Single to F Restricted and from A-2 Single to D Multiple.

Residents submitted petitions protesting the application with Richard Meyers contending that he could find no good reason for the facilities other than monetary.

Other Shopping Areas

He pointed to the proximity of other shopping areas including Bethany Meadowlane and Gateway, contending that one more commercial center is not needed.

Other property owners suggested the city buy the property at 66th and Vine to use as an addition to neighboring Bethany Park.

However Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Don Smith said the property would be unsuitable for a park site from a safety standpoint.

Changes Opposed

He noted that the Parks and Recreation Board has gone on record opposing the zoning change for that reason.

Both the City County Planning Commission and Planning Director Doug Brogden have recommended denial of the application.

The council is scheduled to take action on the zoning request next Monday.

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The Weather

LINCOLN Possible accumulation of two to four inches snow Tuesday. Winds northerly 20 to 25 MPH. Falling temperatures Tuesday. Tuesday night low near 20. Slowly decreasing cloudiness and cool Wednesday. High in mid 20s.

NEBRASKA Accumulation of two to four inches of snow possible for the east portion of the state Tuesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 20s and 30s. Snow continuing east portion gradually ending west portion Tuesday night (older with lows 10 to 20. Cloudy and colder Wednesday. A chance of light snow extreme eastern portion.

More Weather, Page 7

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Clark Air Base—The first released American prisoners of the Vietnam war were greeted with cheers of welcome and tears of joy as they stepped off military evacuation jets at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. They appeared to be in better physical condition than most onlookers had expected. (More on Page 1.)

VC Finally Set 27 POWs Free

Saigon—After 12 hours of anguishing delay and debate, 27 American prisoners of war held in South Vietnam were freed by the Viet Cong, flown to Saigon and then rushed to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. The prisoners' release was delayed by a dispute between American and Viet Cong officers over whether

the men could be freed before the Communists received the first plenipotentiary of their prisoners from the South Vietnamese. (More on Page 1.)

Laotians Are Still Haggling

Vientiane—Representatives of the Vientiane government in Laos and the Communist-led Pathet Lao were still haggling over details of an imminent Laotian cease-fire settlement. It seemed certain that the cease-fire would go into effect before the end of the week, but a high government source said it would take years to reach a political agreement.

Monetary Progress Reported

Paris—Progress was reported Tuesday as secret con-

sultations continued in several European centers to resolve the international monetary crisis. The dollar's value eroded further against some foreign currencies. (Another Story on Page 3.)

Uruguayan Confrontation Eases

Montevideo—The confrontation between Uruguay's armed forces and the civilian government headed by President Juan Maria Bordaberry eased with the announcement that agreement had been reached on "fundamental points." Details of the accord were not disclosed, but it was believed to have assured the continuation of civilian rule under the military's close control.

Airport Police Given Go-Ahead

Washington—A federal district judge in Washington

authorized the Nixon administration to put into effect immediately the administration's emergency order requiring armed local law enforcement officers stationed at each of the country's 531 airports providing commercial airline service. (More on Page 3.)

Much Of Atlantic Polluted

Washington—Federal scientists reported the discovery of vast areas of the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod to the Caribbean that are befouled by floating oil, tar and plastics. Scientists aboard three ships of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which surveyed part of the area last summer estimated that at least 665,000 square miles of the ocean are covered by chemicals.

Happiness Unreserved

By The Associated Press

The glimpse of a long-gone face and the sound of a long-silent voice brought unreserved happiness Monday to the families of U.S. prisoners of war freed by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Releasing the emotions held in check through long years of false peace reports and months of supposedly last-minute delays, the POW relatives screamed, wept and laughed.

Many watched telecasts of the arrival of the prisoners at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Later, they waited for long-distance calls from husbands, brothers and sons.

"Baby I read you fine. Everything is fine," Mrs. Robert

Purcell told her husband, an Air Force lieutenant colonel shot down near Hanoi on July 25, 1965.

Report Was Erroneous

There had been an erroneous report from military authorities that Purcell would not come home, that he had given up his place to another prisoner whose mother is seriously ill. Both men made the trip from Hanoi to Clark, however, and Mrs. Purcell spotted her husband in a television broadcast.

"He looked younger than the last time I saw him," Mrs. Purcell said. Seven hours after the broadcast, the telephone rang in their home in Louisville, Ky.

The Purcells talked about their life together and about their five children. "Remember that time you tried to teach me how to play bridge?" Mrs. Purcell asked. She assured her husband the children "don't have long hair" and promised: "I'm going to quit smoking for you too."

Risner Phones Nixon
Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma telephoned President Nixon.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Risner, captured on Sept. 16, 1965, telephoned the Western White House and told Nixon, "All of the men would like to meet you personally and express gratitude for what you have done."

"My time is yours on that point," Nixon responded. Ziegler said the President added that a meeting could be arranged after the prisoners are reunited with their families.

Nixon told Risner the four-minute call was "one of the most moving moments" of his presidency.

Risner also called his wife in Oklahoma City. "He sounded just like himself," she said. "I was afraid maybe we'd be tense. We weren't. We laughed a lot."



HOLDING ON... is Navy Capt. James E. Stockdale, 49, as he leaves plane.

Ratzlaff's Wife Declines Interview

The Lincoln wife of a POW who returned to the Philippines Monday after seven years of captivity told reporters that she does not want to grant interviews about her husband.

Navy Lt. Comdr. Richard Ratzlaff, a POW since March 1966, was listed as one of the war prisoners released from the North Vietnamese prison camps Monday.

Mrs. Ratzlaff had taken Monday off from her job as a consultant with the State Department of Education. A woman who answered the phone at the Ratzlaff residence in Lincoln told a Star reporter seeking an interview, "She is not doing this with anyone."

"As you know it is supposed to be up to the individual, and

there is no pressure to do this. I hope you understand," the woman said.

However, Ratzlaff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratzlaff of Aberdeen, S.D., told Associated Press reporters Saturday that they hoped for a homecoming when Ratzlaff returns to the Great Lakes Naval training center in Illinois. But they haven't made specific plans.

"We're not going to jump the gun. We're still recovering from the news and aren't down from cloud nine yet," said the elder Ratzlaff.

Ratzlaff was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1964. He was a radar intercept officer in the Navy when his F4 Phantom jet went down on a combat mission over North Vietnam.

7 POWs Have Nebraska Ties

From Press Reports

Included among the 143 American servicemen released Monday from Communist prisoner of war camps is Capt. Wendell B. Rivers, a former Seward resident.

Capt. Rivers' wife Betty, a son and a daughter are presently living in Arlington, Va. Son Stephen, who was wounded while serving aboard a helicopter in Vietnam, is married and lives in California.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rivers, both died at Seward during his imprisonment in Vietnam. An aunt, Mrs. Elvira Dunbaugh, still resides in Seward.

The captain graduated from Seward High School in 1946, where he served as class president and earned letters in basketball, football and track. Rivers enlisted in the Navy in 1946, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1948 and commissioned in 1952.

Rivers was flying an A4 Skyhawk off the USS Coral Sea on a bombing mission over North Vietnam when he was shot down Sept. 10, 1965.

He has a sister living in California and two brothers, one in Kansas and the other in California.

Other POWs released by the Communists include the following with Nebraska connections and are listed alphabetically:

Air Force Maj. Arthur W. Burer, 40, husband of Nancy A. Burer, Rockville, Md., and father of four children... captured after plane struck by hostile fire March 21, 1966, on

School Lunch

Wednesday

Elementary Schools

Smoked beef casserole
Buttered corn
Waldorf salad
Bread and butter
Baker's choice
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chili
Buttered green beans or buttered beef
Juice
Cold slaw or citrus salad
Cinnamon rolls
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Baker's choice or fruit
Milk



Capt. Wendell B. Rivers... formerly of Seward.

combat mission over North Vietnam... born in San Antonio, Tex... graduated from University of Omaha.

Air Force Lt. Col. William E. Forby, 39, husband of Mary A. Forby, Phoenix, Ariz., and

father of two children... captured after plane struck by hostile fire Sept. 20, 1965, on combat mission over North Vietnam... listed as POW April 1970... born in Faulkton, S.D... graduated from University of Omaha.



Air Force Lt. Col. David B. Hatcher, 38, husband of Alice W. Hatcher, Mount Airy, N.C., father of two children... captured after plane struck by hostile fire May 4, 1966, on combat mission over North Vietnam... graduated from University of Omaha.

Navy Lt. Cdr. Richard R. Ratzlaff, 30, husband of Judy Ratzlaff, Lincoln.
Air Force Col. Albert E. Runyon, 44, husband of Teresa M. Runyon, Albuquerque, N.M., father of four children... shot down April 29, 1966, while on

University of Omaha



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Tourists Face Woes With Money Crisis

London (AP) — "I can't buy any presents or souvenirs, the disgruntled tourist said. "I'm going home."

This particular unhappy traveler was an American in Tokyo, but he could have been virtually anybody sightseeing in nearly any foreign country Monday.

Travelers taking advantage of lower off-season rates in most countries found themselves luckless bystanders in the latest international currency crisis. In many countries they could not be sure how much money they could change or what rate they would get for their own currency.

Travel plans suddenly went awry when foreign exchange markets in key world capitals closed temporarily. Banks, hotels and travel firms coped as best they could, helped by the smaller number of off-season tourists.

But for the vacationer abroad, and the businessman as well, uncertainty prevailed from London to Tokyo.

London banks were limiting exchanges to 100 pounds for travelers only on orders from the British treasury. Depending

World News

on the exchange rate the traveler could pay anything from \$239 to \$242 for his 100 pounds. A traveler doing London on an expense account basis could easily spend 50 pounds a day on hotel food and entertainment.

Did Better
Vacationers with travelers checks generally did better. American Express in London was changing dollar travelers checks for \$2.40 a pound the same rate in force for the past three weeks. There was no limit on the amount changed.

The Savoy, one of London's more expensive hotels, by contrast, was charging \$2.42 a pound and limiting transactions to guests.

Thomas Cook, the British travel agency, told its 120 offices in Britain to honor all Cook's travelers checks in dollars or sterling and other

travelers checks so long as the supplies of foreign currency on hand permits. Foreign exchange markets are likely to reopen before these funds run out.

American Express in London advised tourists to buy travelers checks during the present crisis to safeguard their dollars. A spokesman there described the situation as calm.

Similar patterns held elsewhere.

More Is Charged
Spain closed foreign exchange markets and banks there were charging foreigners an extra 7 to 10% to change money. American Express in Madrid was continuing to accept dollars at Saturday's rate, but a spokesman said trading might yet have to be suspended.

Swiss banks declined to publish a rate for the dollar. "The rate is changing from minute to minute," a spokesman said. "Luckily it's off-season and there are not many tourists and no large amounts being changed," a travel agency said.

In Amsterdam a group of Dutch banks joined hands to allow tourists to pay hotel bills and meet other commitments. The banks set an informal dollar tourist rate. They were giving 3.05 guilders for each dollar changed. The official floor rate on the closed foreign exchange market there was 3.17 guilders.

Danish banks were attempting to stick to Friday's closing exchange rates for foreign tourists. But for Danes wishing to change money banks in Copenhagen were requiring proof first of intent to travel abroad.

Paris Calm
There was little activity in Paris. American banks there were changing dollars for francs but at poorer rates for tourists.

First National City Bank said it was giving 4.89 francs to the dollar down from 4.99 francs Friday.

Chase Manhattan was changing only \$50 to \$100 "for convenience of customers," and giving 4.75 francs per dollar.

French banks were giving less, 4.65 to 4.70 francs per dollar and usually limiting amounts.

In Tokyo commercial banks were giving 284 yen to the dollar compared to 301 Friday. Transactions were limited to \$200.

The American traveler there decided to call it quits and go home. "I wanted to have a nice time in Tokyo," he said, "but without yen I can't play."

Food Price Rises Foreseen By Stein

Washington (AP) — Retail food prices probably will continue to rise for a time but no big bulge in prices generally should result from the shift to less rigid controls. Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Monday.

Stein told the Senate-House Economic Committee that while wholesale price movements

point to more expensive food outside the food sector we don't expect much of a bulge.

Noting that raw food prices are not controlled but processing and distribution are, he said the administration expects to maintain these controls and continue measures designed to hold food prices down.

The prices and cost of the health care business are going to be a matter of government concern for a long time, Stein added. Since the government is such a large financier of these it has a continuing interest. There will have to be some kind of policy but not necessarily through the kind of controls we have now.

Another member of the council, Ezra Solomon, told the committee. I think interest rates will rise by modest amounts in 1973.

He said he expects a strong demand for credits.

Memory Of Lincoln Is Evoked

Washington (AP) — The memory of Abraham Lincoln was evoked Monday on the 164th anniversary of his birth by a presidential assistant who said we expect to enter a golden era of peace.

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, counselor to the President, read a message from President Nixon at a wreath laying ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial as several hundred watched in sunny, sub-freezing weather.

In troubled times he set the nation on its course, Mrs. Armstrong said after placing a wreath of red and white carnations in front of the heroic statue of Lincoln.

The presidential wreath was the first of 30 placed in a half-hour ceremony. Each was carried up the broad stairs of the memorial through an honor guard carrying the flag of each state.

Ambassador Samuel Edward Peal of Liberia placed the wreath of the diplomatic corps.

Higher Sales Are Foreseen

Washington (AP) — Virtually all sectors of American business should experience higher sales this year, with sharpest gains foreseen for the machine tool industry and the telephone business, according to a Commerce Department report.

The report says that all but six of 211 industry groups should post sales gains this year.



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AMERICAN TOURISTS ... try to negotiate in Tokyo bank.

No Pink Bidets Sent Cambodia

Washington (AP) — The Agency for International Development (AID) has sent no pink bidets — or bathroom facilities of any other color — to Cambodia, the State Department said Monday in response to a charge by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Press officer Charles W. Bray III said news accounts of the Arkansas Democrat's charge had failed to mention that the purchase request for bidets had been cancelled.

A bidet is a bathroom fixture common in Europe and many former colonies like Cambodia.

It is usually porcelain about the size of a toilet, rigged like a bathtub and used for bathing. In a recent speech Fulbright quoted from an inspector-general's report saying, "We wonder however if it is prudent policy to authorize grants of U.S. taxpayers money to be used for the purchase of bidets and other

fixtures in manchu yellow regency blue venetian pink and surf green."

Record Wheat Sale

Melbourne — The Australian Wheat Board sold 400,000 tons of wheat to East Germany, its largest sale to that country.

Airport Guards Get OK

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge lifted a court order Monday barring the government from forcing airports to post armed guards at airport boarding gates to help prevent air-liner hijackings.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. lifted a week-old temporary restraining order against the Federal Aviation Administration's antihijacking security program.

The Airport Operators Council International (AOCI) won the restraining order Feb. 5 but Monday the court denied the airport operators request for a preliminary injunction that would continue the order.

Judge Smith said, the public interest lies in protecting the safety of air commerce said the threat of a now more sophisticated type of hijacker — the armed and fleeing felon.

The FAA had argued that the guards were needed at the 531 airports served by scheduled U.S. airlines to act as a deterrent to hijackers.

The armed guards were part of a three step program ordered into effect starting Jan. 5 when the airlines were required to electronically screen all passengers boarding airlines and to search carry-on luggage.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If he dug deep enough, one might find the answers to almost anything that perplexed him but there are those matters of concern to us today that are easily understood. Last week, Dr. Frank Stone of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Medical Association, spoke to a health care audience about the need for more personnel in the field of medicine.

There are now 27,028 people in the health care field in Nebraska, he said, and that number will increase by 8,316 in the next two years. The need for new people, he said, covers a broad cross-section of medical activities.

His remarks, incidentally, fit nicely with the plans outlined by University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner for possible use of Hiram Scott College facilities in Scottsbluff. Varner mentioned program possibilities to provide just the kind of health care people that Dr. Stone said are needed.

It is likely that the personnel needs of the medical profession, at all levels, will ultimately be met but this will not guarantee adequate health care for all people. Putting it another way, the health care delivery system has more customers today than it needs, probably more than it can even properly handle, but prices remain exorbitant.

The perplexing thing it is that if we do solve the personnel needs, what do we ultimately do about the high costs? Even the slightest illness these days can put a dent in a household budget. When you think of the serious health problems that some families have, you wonder how they manage to survive financially.

This is a problem, of course, that will continue to occupy the time of Congress as it looks at various proposals for some kind of national health insurance program. Congress will need all the wisdom at its command to come up with a program that is effective as well as preserving the advantages of the system as we now know it.

Perplexing, too, is the overall economy of the nation. Right at the moment, the country is experiencing dark days in international monetary affairs, with the dollar going for less and less in the money capitals of the world. But while this occupies our time, considerable skepticism exists on the domestic scene.

The private enterprise system that we enjoy surely faces a crucial test in the immediate future. It will be a test of how well it can perform for all the people of the nation who are such an integral part of it.

Even with the budget-cutting he has done, President Nixon still calls for a deficit in fiscal 1974, smaller than in the past but still a budget with a lot of red ink. Many economists look to a serious challenge of wage guidelines as major labor contracts are renegotiated this year.

There are undoubtedly economists and others who think they could solve the nation's money problems but there is none with a good enough solution that those in authority will buy it. As intimately as we know our system and as painstakingly as so many have studied it, solutions continue to evade us.

We still seem to lack the ability to put the system all together without a great many bad side effects. And we still lack the personal discipline among people to make those hard decisions that would make the economy work the way it is supposed to on paper.

How do we maintain our freedom and still have an economy that offers at least a modicum of equality of benefits? Perhaps we are as much or even more so in need of students of our economic system as we are of students of health care. Beyond that, we all share in the challenge to bring the promise of free enterprise to a constantly greater point of reality.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE
Helpful Hints For
Balancing Budget

NEW YORK — Any householder can only sympathize with the tedious hours Mr. Nixon spent figuring out that budget. We do it every week and we don't have any better luck keeping in the black than he did.

The only difference is, he has to decide how much he can spare for the Pentagon, and we do the same mental arithmetic over pork chops. (Come to think of it, with the price of meat these days, there's not that much difference.)

But there is one thing people seem to be overlooking in the hullabaloo over the President's austerity slashes: What they're calling "Mr. Nixon's budget" isn't really his at all. Those billions he's trying to juggle around don't come out of his own pocket, you know.

It's our money he's spending every last cent of it. And last time around for a lot of folks, that's about what taxes took every last cent. Which is why they're having that problem with pork chops.

So, at the risk of being considered pushy, maybe now is as good a time as any to speak up and help him with his deficit dilemma. After all, he did tell us to "do for ourselves," didn't he?

Just for openers, he could probably save us a few billion by extending his challenge of "self-reliance" to those corporations we're holding together with tax dollars. Let Lockheed and Penn Central "ask not what government can do for them."

workers got one Happy holiday, boys.

Then there's that little bill from the Madison Avenue ad agencies. In the past three years Uncle Sam has shelled out \$80 million to "improve the image" of various departments. That's a lot to pay for what anybody could have told them — for free: The best way the government can improve its image is to stop wasting money.

Like, for instance, that \$163.977 the House of Representatives spent last fall on new plush carpeting and crystal chandeliers for the lounge. Congressmen rest in between roll calls. Voting all those appropriations is hard work you know.

Also, do we really need 3,200 "advisory" committees? At \$65 million a year?

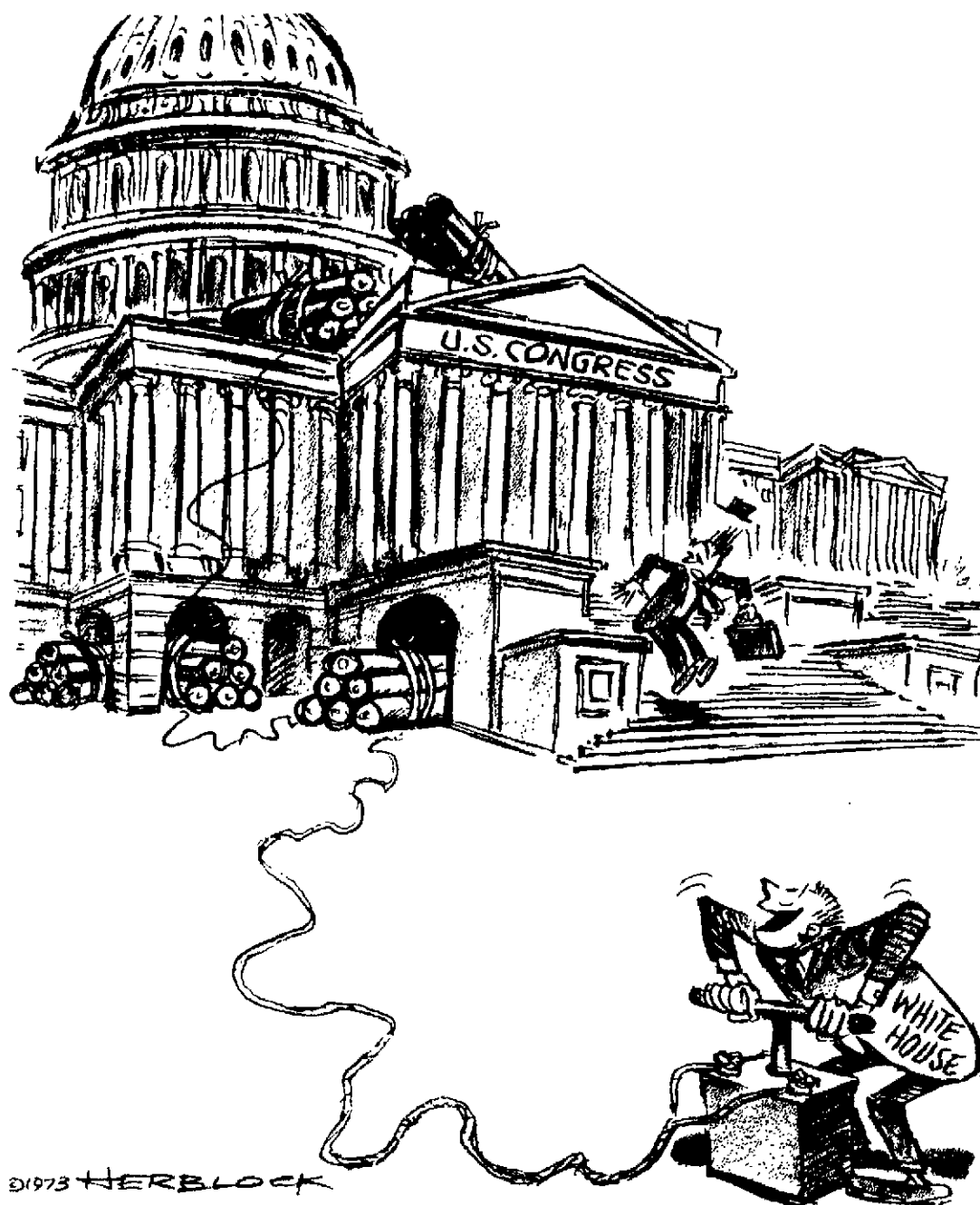
Another little item we could slash out of all future budgets is the tab-lameduck congressmen run up on foreign junkets — after they've been voted out of office or retired. That's not exactly what anybody could call a sound investment.

And let's hope Mr. Nixon is keeping an austere eye on congressional salaries. They're due to go up automatically and quietly next year (probably to \$50,000) unless the gentlemen themselves make a special effort to vote against it. (You get a mental picture of that?) They and their offices already cost us \$180 million a year.

All "little" things, as federal budgets go, but those zeroes do have a nasty way of adding up, which increases the national debt — which means our grandchildren won't be able to afford pork chops either.

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'It's Part Of Our Plan
To Decentralize Government'



Plans Mean Change In Area

The So. 27th St. widening project is another example of inevitable change that alters the character of neighborhoods that have been taken for granted for years and years.

Before final plans are approved for the improvement of 27th, some sort of disposition will have to be made of J and possibly Randolph Sts., for example. Thus the city's Public Works Department will be holding information meetings soon so that alternative plans can be explained to residents of the area. A public hearing before the City Council would be the next step.

J St. east of the State Capitol passes through a neighborhood in transition, past the city's oldest high school and through an older but substantial residential area on the way to its end in east Lincoln. For being basically a residential street, however, it is heavily-traveled and therein lies the problem. There is a definite present need to install traffic signal systems along J St. at 27th, of course.

at and 33rd because of the traffic volumes.

In anticipation of future traffic, the city engineers are suggesting that J either be closed on the east side of the 27th St. intersection so that it would be blocked like P St. is east of 27th, or that J St. be paired with Randolph in a one-way set up east of 27th, which would mean that J would become an arterial street.

Making J an arterial would mean that it would become a bigger traffic carrier than it is today and the one-way pair idea would mean a change in the character of that residential area. Blocking off J at 27th might forestall change of a significant nature.

At any rate, the City Council must settle plans for J and Randolph ahead of a decision on the final plans for the entire 27th St. project, so it's best that the area residents have in mind what possibilities the future has in store for them.

Anti-Rights Crowd Buoyed By Vote

No other recent issue except the Supreme Court's abortion ruling has stirred emotions locally as much as the attempt by some Nebraska lawmakers to repeal the state's earlier ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The language and the logic range from one extreme to the other on either side of the argument.

As Nebraska's repeal resolution heads for a public hearing later on this current session, other states are also grappling with the ERA, with Wyoming having just endorsed it and Arkansas, among others, having rejected it. The ratification of eight to ten additional states is needed to add the ERA to the Constitution and both those opposed and in favor think they have the momentum going to win the battle.

The opposing forces might take time out from their constitutional fight to see what has just happened in the European country of Liechtenstein, the world's smallest hereditary monarch and the setting one would think appropriate for an old

Marx Brothers or Peter Sellers movie.

Two years ago Liechtensteiner males defeated a proposal to give women equal political rights—the rights to vote and hold office — by a hairbreadth margin. This last weekend, the chauvinist males of Liechtenstein did it again, by a much bigger margin. The tiny monarchy reportedly is the only country in the non-Arab world where women do not have equal political rights with men. In that respect, Liechtenstein stands beside Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Yemen.

The condescending in America might think there is something sort of charming about such archaic goings-on in the picture postcard country of Liechtenstein. They are among those who will take comfort from the fact that at least somewhere in the world, men are putting women in their place. They are the kind of people who would favor a monarchy in America — with an all-male line of succession — although they probably wouldn't admit it.



JAMES RESTON

Government And The Press

WASHINGTON — At some point, Oliver Wendell Holmes or some other philosophic after-dinner speaker must have said that there was more to life than the law, and this may be what the courts have overlooked by trying to compel newsmen to disclose the sources of their information and turn over their notes to the legal authorities.

In its 54 decision in the Caldwell case, the majority of the Supreme Court said "These courts have concluded that the First Amendment interest asserted by the newsmen was outweighed by the general obligation of a citizen to appear before a grand jury or at trial, pursuant to a subpoena, and give what information he possesses."

We are asked to grant newsmen a testimonial privilege that other citizens do not enjoy. This we decline to do.

So this is now the law, but it leaves out of account some of the practical problems of life. The Supreme Court majority opinion seems to rest on two assumptions: first, that newsmen keep notes that make sense to anybody but themselves, and second, that reporters would rather disclose their sources than go to jail.

Have you ever seen a reporter's notes? Would any serious judge really accept most of them in evidence? They are a jumble of phrases, home-made shorthand, disconnected words, names, wisecracks by press-table companions, lunch dates, doodles, descriptions of somebody's necktie or expression, and large and apparently significant numbers, probably reminding the reporter nothing more than his next deadline.

This is not quite as casual or irresponsible as it sounds. By his notes, the reporter is sending signals to himself. For a few hours he knows what the squiggles on his paper mean. By putting them in, he puts them in his mind. Ask him a week later what they mean, and he'd probably be totally lost.

There are exceptions, of course. The British correspondents in Washington, unlike their American colleagues, were trained in shorthand. Their notes of an interview could undoubtedly be translated into an accurate account of what happened, worthy of evidence in a court of justice.

names, wisecracks by press-table companions, lunch dates, doodles, descriptions of somebody's necktie or expression, and large and apparently significant numbers, probably reminding the reporter nothing more than his next deadline.

On the question of going to jail rather than disclosing the sources of information, the chances are that the newspaper tradition of keeping promises, of being faithful to the people who have faith in them, will probably prevail long after the present administration and the present controversy over the First Amendment have passed.

The democratic tradition hasn't come on for over 200 years in this country for nothing. There are still a lot of people in government here who will insist on telling the truth, even if they are hounded out of Washington for doing so, and most reporters will go to jail rather than squeal on them because they were faithful to the larger interests of the nation.

Besides, the jail for serious reporters trying to investigate the corruption of power in either party is not the worst thing that can happen to them. There is so much corruption, and they chase it under such unequal circumstances, even to the point of physical exhaustion, that many of them would almost welcome a little relief from the tyranny of the deadline to think and read, even in the pokey.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and wish very much to donate blood at the local Red Cross. My parents say no, I'm too young. If this is true, why? I am in excellent health. If I wish to donate, why not? What are the qualifications of a blood donor and why? — L.A.

Your parents are right. And even if they didn't say no, the blood bank would.

The principal qualifications for giving blood are that you must be between 18 and 65. These limits were set by the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks.

Why 18? Because until then you will still be growing and maturing, and in the growing and developing years, you need all the blood that nature provides for your own use.

Blood is very much needed, but the first responsibility in getting it is to make sure that the donor is not harmed in any way.

There are other requirements, and the list is as long as your arm — the arm they'll take the blood from when you're old enough.

But I don't think there's any purpose in trying to give the whole list now. Primarily they want to be sure that you are healthy, and do not have, or have not had, any diseases that could impair the quality of the blood, or transmit diseases (hepatitis and syphilis are two examples) to the recipient of the blood.

They don't want to take blood from you if you have a cold at the time, or if you show any indication of anemia. And they don't want you to give blood without allowing a sufficient time for your body to replace what you have given.

If you're healthy and 18, you needn't worry much about these other requirements. You can take care of that when the time comes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With reference to your article dealing with alcohol, I believe that if you were to ask any bartender what the contents of a "Presbyterian" are, he would tell you equal portions of ginger ale, club soda and a jigger of rye. We have been ordering them for years and that is what we are consistently served. — L.H.H.

ANY bartender? No, because I've used this dodge when I wanted a non-alcoholic drink without calling attention to it.

But from your letter and others, I see the need for warning that a "Presbyterian" differs in different localities.

For a safer — and more recent — dodge, some places now call a Bloody Mary without vodka a "Bloody Shame."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that the peelings of tomatoes are not to be eaten for they don't digest but cling to the intestines. Therefore tomatoes MUST be peeled. Is there any truth to this? — Mrs. T.H.

No, no truth to it. Just somebody's imagination running wild. It is true that the skin may not be digested, but it does not "cling to the intestines." It's just cellulose fiber, like the roughage fibers of any other fruits or vegetables.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19 and have epilepsy. I was not born with it. It started when I was about 9, when I developed measles and encephalitis. I am taking Dilantin and phenobarbital three times daily. Is epilepsy a curable disease or do the pills just help to control it? Is it possible to outgrow epilepsy? I get seizures when I get upset even though I take my medicine faithfully. — K.C.

Healthiest way to regard epilepsy is to assume that it is NOT curable. Only in rare cases

does anyone "outgrow" it. So accept things the way they are.

Epilepsy is a drastic nuisance because of the convulsive seizures which occur as a result of certain changes in the brain; avoid the seizures and you've scored the important victory. The medications prevent — or ease — seizures. Learning not to get upset is important, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In my teen years I had a wart on my finger and was told that applying vinegar frequently would make it disappear. I tried it and it was successful. For several years I have had a brownish scablike growth on my forehead about the size of a little finger print. Would you advise using vinegar? My age is 81. — J.S.V.

Scores of harmless home remedies have seemed to work with warts (they work if the wart is ready to disappear, anyway). But a "scablike growth" is NOT a wart. I most definitely do NOT advise you to put vinegar on it, or anything else.

I DO advise you to have a doctor examine it. If it is a potentially dangerous growth, have him remove it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you see any harm in using a depilatory to remove stray eyebrow hairs? I don't like to pluck them because I've heard it increases growth, and anyway there are too many stray hairs to do that. — L.G.K.

Depilatories are likely to irritate tender skin, and there's also the risk of getting them in the eye, so I'd say pluck. Plucking does not increase growth. With either method, the hairs will grow again. Have you considered having the hairs removed permanently by an electrologist?

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Quality Of Life

Lincoln, Neb.

I just read Mrs. D's letter of Feb. 8 concerning welfare payments under the ADC plan and her proposed solution — sterilization. I have often suggested the same solution, but the reaction of most people is horror. What they don't understand is that we are creating an inferior race. Those who are aware of the overpopulation, those who are better educated and are responsible, taxpayers, citizens are having fewer and fewer children compared to the whole of the population. Many are abstaining from parenthood because of moral and ecological reasons. They fear the crime and ignorance caused by overpopulation and poverty. Respectable and intelligent people are the very ones who should be populating the earth but, sadly, this is not the case.

I think it would be a giant step in the right direction if we in this country would join other responsible nations that have already

begun programs for sterilization in cases of habitual public offenders, mentally depraved and welfare dependent families where countless children are born and the burden on the conscientious public becomes greater by the day. The solution is not throwing money at the problem. Although the implementation would be costly, the costs would diminish over time.

Faced with such alternatives, many would choose not to give birth to babies who would soon become wards of the state. It is not as cruel and heartless as perpetual manufacture of unwanted babies.

I was very encouraged by the recent abortion law passed by Congress. I also feel that increasing tax breaks should be discontinued for families with many children in favor of some more discreet aid. We should be doing everything we can to discourage indiscriminate overpopulation. Quality of life is much more important than quantity. People should see parenthood for what it really is — an awesome responsibility to society, to oneself, and to the children brought into this world. Each should ask himself — what right have I? Children are not born of their own decision and many regret the decision their parents so carelessly made.

JUDY STONE
Off The Pedestal

Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Beum's charges that supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are communists and worse are too ridiculous to be taken seriously even though he poses as a profound scholar. A little investigation will disclose that those who have worked for ERA for some 50 years are educated women's groups, business and professional women, groups of men and women who love their country and families, enough to wish to see justice for all. Equally irksome are remarks by women who have homes provided for them who think career women have command of their time to lobby. Most women work because they need to and are competent enough to take good care of their families and still have a thought for those less able than themselves.

I appreciate Senator Proud's sensitivity and how he wants women on a pedestal, also his snide remarks about women libbers (a very small per cent of those working for ERA). Methinks he is living a hundred years too late. Can you imagine

women nowadays remaining on pedestals? Even those who like protection would climb down to vote. The senator is getting the publicity he likes. We trust he will take time to read the Equal Rights Amendment as well as the laws pertaining to constitutional rights of privacy.

By the way, ERA seeks equal rights for men as well as women.

CAREER WOMAN

☆☆☆

List Of Supporters

Lincoln, Neb.

I see that All-American Robert "McCarthy" Beum (Feb. 6 Star) is again out to save an unsuspecting U.S. from the insidious evil of communists, this time posing in the guise of the meek, mild-mannered Equal Rights Amendment.

Not the "mountains of scholarly documentation" he gives — communists and perverts back the ERA. I doubt if Mr. Beum has ever met a communist.

Surely the ERA must be evil. After all, lesbian groups such as Church Women Union and the American Nurses Assn. support it. So do those bra-burning women's libbers, the Teamsters Union and United Auto Workers.

And let's not forget those ultra-liberals, the Republicans and American Jewish Congress.

Such "politically unsophisticated" groups as 22 state legislatures and the Congress have passed the amendment. Worst of all, that permissive socialist, Richard Nixon, gave his support in 1960.

Those irresponsible love children, the National Coalition of American Nuns, favor the ERA. No doubt the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is made up of "naive" fools.

The Communist Party, those sly devils, officially opposed the Amendment so God-fearing, hard-working Americans wouldn't find out about their plot to destroy the family. But we're too smart to fall for that.

We're not as dumb as the American Assn. of College Deans. We're not as shortsighted as the National Assn. of Women Lawyers. We're not perverted like the National Assn. of Colored Women.

We're not as immoral as the United Methodist Church. And we're much more patriotic than the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars. All those commie groups support the ERA.

Yes, Mr. Beum, there are a few gullible sheep floating around nearby. You live only five blocks away.

CINDY CLARDY

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Shortage Of Dancing Partners Upsets 62-Year-Old Widow

By ROBERT PETERSON

QUESTION: — "I'm a widow, 62, and crazy about dancing — have been all my life. My late husband and I once won the fox trot award at the Harvest Moon Ball in New York. I go to every senior citizen dance I hear about but there are always more women than men. Sometimes I go and never get asked once. Some aggressive women cut in so they get to dance with a man but this strikes me as very bad taste. Also, some women dance with other women—but not me. What's a woman to do if she loves dancing?"

ANSWER: — Suggest to the social director of these affairs that two or three cut-in dances

be scheduled every evening, when ladies are expected to cut in on men." and that a few circle dances be scheduled when every woman has an equal chance of hooking a male partner. Also, try painting, weaving, jewelry making, and needlepoint. These pursuits, to many, offer just as much potential for satisfaction as dancing.

QUESTION: — "You're certainly right saying money is wasted on funeral flowers, and that in many cases the family of the deceased could make better use of the funds. As an alternative, I used to send the family a check with the amount written in but not the recipient so they

could give it to their favorite charity in memory of the deceased. But then I noted that in some cases the survivors had a real need. So now I send a cash bill — such as a 10 or 20 dollar bill—in my note of condolences and say that the enclosed is for any charity or use they may find for it, in memory of the deceased. This way there's no record of the expenditure and if they need it, it's theirs. Is this a good idea?"

ANSWER: — Sure is. It's admirable when we send checks to charities in memory of deceased friends. But in those cases where the family may be financially short your plan gives them an opportunity to make personal use of the contribution if they wish.

QUESTION: — "I was shocked at your article saying thousands of Americans have retired to Mexico. Don't you agree it's very disloyal for a person to turn his back on his own country and choose to live in a foreign land? I'm a true-blue American and shall never live anywhere but in my blessed country."

ANSWER: — Sure you're a good American, but so are those retiring South of the Border. There's nothing disloyal about retiring to another country which may offer new interests, unusual diversions, and a chance to stretch pensions. Loyalty is what's in the heart. Those Americans I met in Mexico who had retired to that sunny land of warmth and minimum living costs struck me as not only loyal and patriotic but splendid emissaries of American goodwill.

Writes Maj. W.L. of Denver, Col.: "Why do older men usually marry younger women? Maybe it's because they prefer the smell of perfume to the smell of liniment."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Tuesday

Libra can be gentle but persuasive. Natives of this zodiacal sign can weigh various factors, finally decide and then rush headlong into the fray. Libra is a natural romantic, striving against odds for an "impossible dream." Libra harmonizes with Sagittarius, Leo, Gemini and Aquarius. Libra is drawn to Aries but the relationship often is a stormy one. Libra should exercise caution in dealing with Capricorn and Cancer. Libra makes money with Scorpio, delves into mysteries with Taurus and examines fears and doubts with Virgo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conflict indicated at home base. If married, mate may make unusual request. Married or single, this is no time to sign legal documents. Another person's debt could be involved. Key is to gain overall view.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Avoid unnecessary travel. Tendency now is to act on impulse—and this could lead to loss. On positive level, there is energy which can be constructively utilized. Health and work areas show improvement through abrupt change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you possess could be cause of dispute. Others tend to be envious. Be aware of your own security. Don't give up something for nothing. One who teaches is willing to impart knowledge—if you are receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who were your allies tend to argue, create obstacles. Be flexible. The more versatile you are, the better for you. Don't compound error by arguing, pushing. Sagittarian could help you see humor of situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some beliefs are shaken; you revise estimates, concepts. This can be healthy and lead to progress. Relative who doubts, chides, should be treated gently, not with contempt. Thorough approach will serve your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance, discovery, opportunity for travel — these are likely to be featured. Gemini could play significant role. Guard valuables. Welter of confusion could result in loss if careless. Don't scatter efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared to be a natural groove, a one-way street, becomes a matter of contention, change. It could be necessary now for you to tear down in order to rebuild. Taurus person plays key role. One in position of authority is uncertain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural abilities can now be profitably utilized. Be sure you communicate in clear manner. Others exhibit tendency to misquote you. Your ideas need chance to develop. Don't rush. Take special care where travel is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check investments. Review respon-

sibilities. Relationships are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. Capricorn is involved. Accident is on employment, health, how you relate to those who share your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on legal avenues, joint projects, co-operative efforts, partnership and marriage. Those you rely upon may not be available. Be prepared. Have alternatives at hand. Deal with Sagittarian.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some regard you as "soft touch." Now is time to demand credit for efforts. Let others know that you are aware. By so doing, you will sift through, riding yourself of persons who seek only to take, without giving anything in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home environment could leave something to be desired. Ride with tide. Refuse to be discouraged by emotional outburst. One you think much of is under pressure. Be mature, understanding. Then you make significant progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are imaginative but also capable of being methodical. You have gone through period of testing, depression. This year you come back, handling responsibility, making financial gains. If single, marriage is on horizon. September could be your most important month of 1973.

Discover your love and money mates! Send birthday and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women."

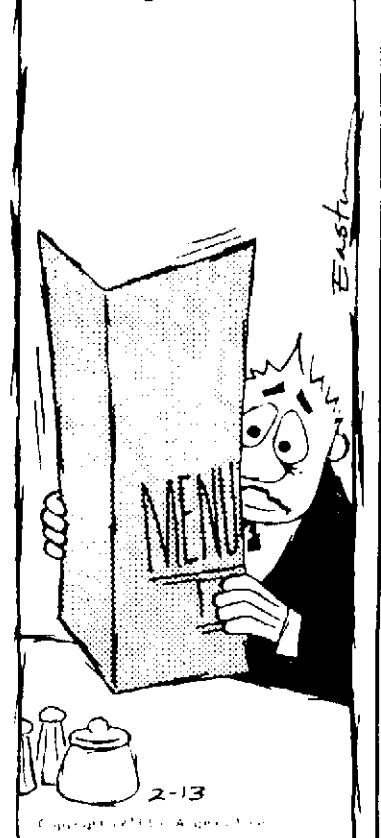
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Fussier about cleanliness



CARMICHAEL

ALL I REALLY WANT IS A CHEESEBURGER, BUT---



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"Music's Most Glorious Voice"



THE MORE YOU KNOW AND LEARN ABOUT ORGANS, THE BETTER YOU'LL LIKE HAMMOND ORGANS.

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You have told us how much you enjoy eating out at a really clean place. That's why, at Bishops, we serve you from glassware that sparkles, silver that shines... and china, so clean, it squeaks. While back in the kitchen... our pots and pans gleam and the work counters glisten.

Aren't you glad, we're just a little "Fussier" about cleanliness at Bishops?

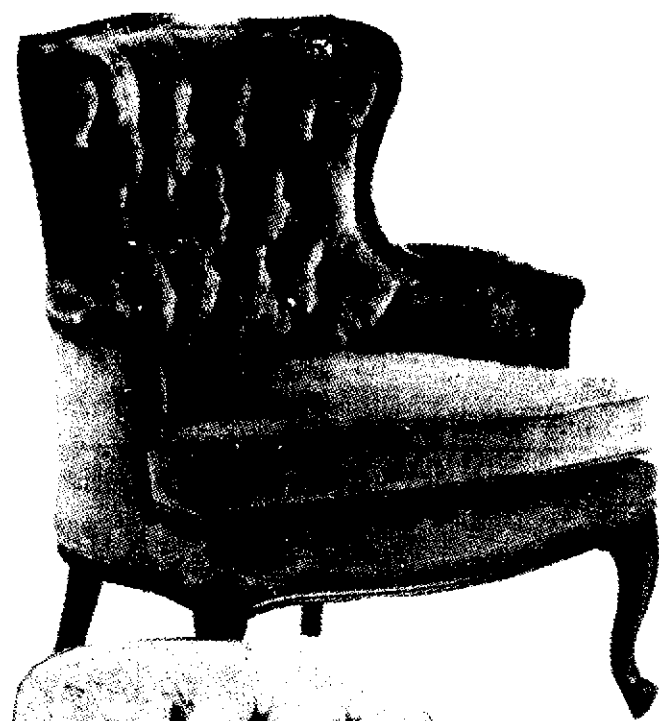
YOU'LL FIND WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

Bishops

Gateway Shopping Center

Miller & Paine

Home Furniture Semi-Annual



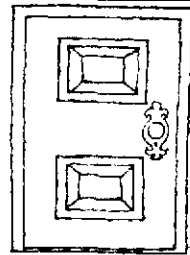
Sale

Savings on Occasional Chairs... great in pairs... effective singly... French, Italian or Mediterranean styles... traditional too!

Group I reg. **119⁰⁰** Now **100⁰⁰**
Group II reg. **129⁰⁰** and **139⁰⁰** Now **119⁰⁰**

A newly arrived group of upholstered occasional chairs in a variety of covers and colors. Some with cane sides and wood arms. Delightful to see... comfortable... are quality workmanship... These are the chairs you've been asking Miller's about. Now reduced during our February Home Furnishings Sale.

Furniture, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway



SHOP AT HOME

Luxury is second-nature to most women... and Miller's customers have always counted on quality and luxury in Home Furnishings... planned for you by our experts... they'll bring samples right to your home... help you plan to make your dreams come true. Call today, 432-8511 or 434-7451... take advantage of our February Home Furnishings Sale.

Carpeting February Specials

... each and every roll one of our better carpets, specially priced!

from **5⁴⁹** sq. yd. completely installed tackless over wood floors

Come in or call. We'll bring samples to you! We'll measure and give you a complete estimate on the job! Try us for the complete figure before you buy... you'll be surprised at the low prices for top quality floor coverings.

Carpeting, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

20% off

regular prices on Custom made-to-your measure Draperies...

lined with Roc-Ion... to keep the outside outside!

Special ends Saturday, January 17th!

Choose from the entire line of fabrics from Decorator Industries... line them with Roc-Ion... the famous insulated lining that insulates against heat and cold... stops moisture stains and sun rot and fading! Hurry! Don't delay This special offer only good until closing time Saturday, February 17th. Come in with your measurements... call us and we'll come to you!

Draperies, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Today shop at Gateway 10-9.
Downtown 9:30-5:30.



POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Rain in the morning On weekends the moppets arise grumbling Turn on the TV "Chatter, chatter, chatter" I said "Turn it down until I've had my coffee."

I ease into the day sideways No hurry to pull the ripcord and leap into life

The youngest daughter said: "John said bleep. He said it five times. Will you spank him?"

Well, that is a terrible word I said "John, did you say that?" He said "Say what?" That's the game see? It gives her a chance to say the word Because her younger brother said it Now the trick is to get me to say it I said "I'm going to whack

both of you if you don't shape up"

The coffee boiled over I said a few words myself. To myself.

The day begins for the Silver Fox

My offspring are split equally. Girl and boy, girl and boy If I were a deepsea diver, chances are my children would be all girls

This amazing fact was discovered by scientists of the Royal Navy in merry England Eight of 10 children born to deepsea divers are girls

No statistics on the sex of children born to scuba divers (Children born to frogmen may

turn out to be frogs, but can be kissed and changed into princes Any child knows that) I am a top-of-the-water snorkeler Maybe science can make something of that.

The rain is bringing out the early worms. The early birds are after them

Science studied the earthworm. Found he learns more from 8 p.m. to midnight than he does from 8 a.m. to noon. Thus the worm should not get up so early. Should stay up late and study by candlelight.

The early rising worm is a stupid clod The world's better off without him Carry on, early birds

"He who rides the tiger cannot dismount" The girl child said "And John also said bleepity." I said, "Will you wait until I've had coffee?" I said: "Grandma would have washed my mouth out with soap."

They said "Really? How did it taste?" I said, "Be quiet I'm reading the paper" They said "When will you make us some breakfast?"

Worms — early or late — are good for fishing. I dug them when I was in knee pants It was a job I kept them in a tobacco can Now some smart person

figured a new way He stuck an electric cattle prod in this ground and switched on

Grandma didn't allow any bad language around the house. You could say "damn". That was about it.

But the words were not unknown.

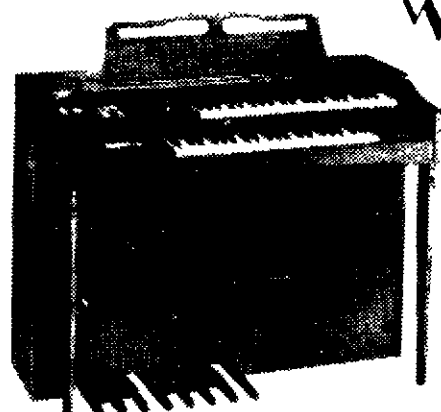
Once I hooked up a Little Giant Burglar Alarm Under the rug When she stepped on it, the bell went off. She let out a scream and said a word.

She maintained ever after that all she said was, "Damn!" She said "I was upset. Maybe I didn't pronounce it right." She gave me a stern look.

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Reg. 1295
FULL SIZE SPINET



Two 44 Note Keyboard
7 Automatic Rhythms

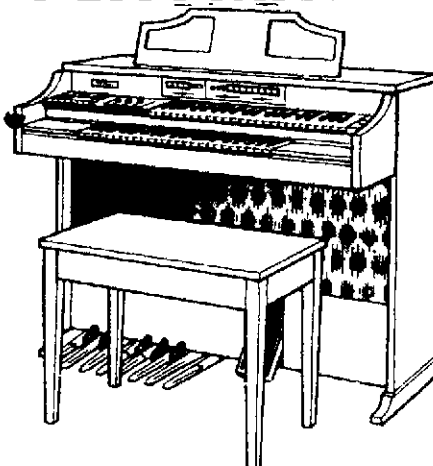
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BANDBOX PLAYMATE



163 Color-Glo REVERB FANCY FOOT Play it with 2 Fingers

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SALE

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OVER 100
ORGANS TO
CHOOSE
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CASSETTE PLAYER
Recorder-Automatic
Rhythms

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Stop in and see why I'm one of Lowey and Thomas leading Dealer for Nebr. I say if your child can point a finger, I'll have him playing an organ in 5 minutes. Hard to believe! Stop in, See for yourself;

STORY
AND

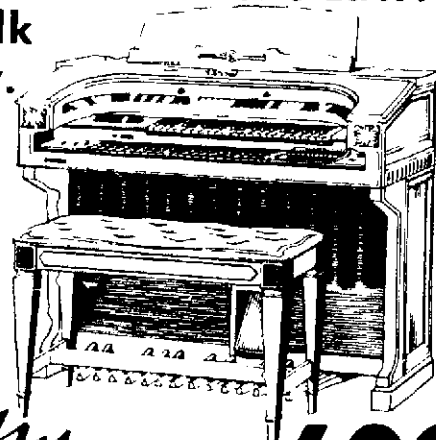
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CLARK
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100% FINANCING
NO TRADE IN PLEASE

THE ORGANS IN THE TEACHING ROOM WILL BE SELLING THIS WEEK SAVE MORE \$\$ SOME HAVE SCRATCHES ON THEM

CHIMES PIANO
HARPSCHORD

and many other Thomas sounds like you've listened to on the Lawrence Welk show.



600⁰⁰

SAVE 726

SCHRIER'S

FOOD STORES 10th & SOUTH/33 & A Prices Expire February 20, 1973

Honey Suckle
ROCK CORNISH
HENS each

89¢

20 Oz. Game Hen

Norbest
Grade A
TURKEY

w/Popper Thermometer

49¢
Lb.
8-12 Lb. Avg.

Prairie Maid
WEINERS
12 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

FIRESIDE
BACON

1 Lb. Pkg.

65¢

EGGS Grade A Large

49¢
Doz.

Prairie Maid
BRAUNSWIGER **55¢**
Lb.

Schrier's Cold Cuts
LUNCHEON MEATS

5 Varieties 1 # Pkg. **79¢**

Fresh Frozen LEG OF LAMB ... **98¢** Lb.

NABISCO
CRACKERS
1# Box **33¢**



Betty Crocker
FAMILY SIZE
BROWNIE
Box **49¢**

MIRACLE
WHIP
39¢

Shurfine
TOMATO SOUP **10¢**
Can

Three Diamond
PINEAPPLE
Crushed
Chunk
Sliced
No. 2 Can

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
6 300 Cans **98¢**

4 CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

Betty Crocker
HAMBURGER HELPER
5 Varieties **49¢**
Box

Fresh Frozen
TURBOT
FISH FILLETS
69¢
Lb.

Shurfresh
SANDWICH BREAD
3 20 oz. Loaves **89¢**

Food King
SPAGHETTI
8 300 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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CHERRY PIE **99¢**

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COFFEE RICH
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Schrier's Grade A
Vitamin D
MILK **99¢**

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BLUE STAMPS
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Coupon Expires Feb. 20, 1973
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Get Plenty
FULL GALLON
Throw-away plastic container

BOUNTY
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BUD
12 Pak
Warm **225**

ANCIENT AGE
1/2 GAL **869**

FALSTAFF
PABST BLUE
RIBBON
12 Pak Warm **219**

CALVERT
EXTRA
1/2 Gal. **889**

SCHMIDT BEER
12 Pak **\$1⁸⁹**

Arrow
Peppermint
Schanppes **299**

WHITEHORSE
SCOTCH
Fih **549**

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Peppermint
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Progress Discussed By UNO Chancellor

Omaha (UPI) — Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens of the University of Nebraska at Omaha gave a type of "state of the university" address Monday as he held his first news conference after seven months in office and went over the goals and problems of the school.

The chancellor discussed a regents commission report in respect to urban universities of the 70's and the future of UNO. The report recommended 1½ years ago that UNO "address 20 specific recommendations."

Roskens said the school is up to date on the recommendations and is asking the commission to reconvene this spring at which

time UNO will report on the progress and effectiveness of the recommendations.

Roskens also commented briefly on the various search committees which are underway for a permanent dean of the newly established School of Fine Arts and the College of Business Administration.

Not Surprised
The chancellor indicated he was not surprised at the Nebraska Supreme Court decision last week ruling out the use of the Elmwood Park ravine for parking lot purposes.

"We have proceeded under the assumption that the ravine was not available to use for alleviating our parking con-

ditions, which are strained," he said. "We asked the Board of Regents to authorize a feasibility study in the essence of which would decide whether or not it would be desirable to construct a high-rise parking facility somewhere on campus."

He said this proposition has been referred to the property committee of the regents for study.

Concerning the Headstart program for which UNO has been allocated federal funds to act as a grantee in connection with Omaha public schools, Roskens said he was "pleased" with the developments.

'On Schedule'
"The plans for the Headstart program are proceeding pretty much on schedule with the university and they will continue pretty much uninterrupted," he said. The university's responsibilities for the grantee proposition ends in four months.

The chancellor added that the university's major responsibility was to perform a study of the effectiveness of the Headstart program in Omaha and make recommendations at the end of the four-month period as to how it should be operated in the future.

Hoskens said he was disappointed about UNO's inability to expand. "We are compacted," he said. "We don't have the room for expansion which is not only physical buildings but better the provisions of green spaces and open air, which would be highly desirable for study as well as enjoyment."

He added other problems included the need for more library facilities, parking and the need for the university to become much more involved with the community.

"The city of Omaha has not really embraced the University of Nebraska at Omaha," he said. "On the other hand, those of us of the university must be willing to move beyond the boundaries of the institution and express our concerns, our desires to be more helpful, our needs and, hopefully, our validity."

Fireworks Expected Over NU Ag Center

"I expected some fireworks when I suggested that we take up the subject of a separate agricultural center and I wasn't disappointed," said George David, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

The fireworks came Monday when NU Regent Ed Schwartzkopf defended his opposition to a separate University of Nebraska agricultural center before the committee.

"I would like to establish a ground rule that we all be candid and openly frank with each other in this discussion," said Schwartzkopf as he began his talk.

Stall Praised
Schwartzkopf praised the staff of the agricultural College, citing call for new wheat varieties.

"We have some of the best people in the world. We do have a problem keeping good people, particularly when they are young. I think the key to this problem is good people, not good titles," he said.

Schwartzkopf said the farm organizations need to work harder for the things they want at the university. "We talked about the Sandhills Agricultural



LEADERSHIP...the Leaches' Dutchess is potential seeing-eye dog.

Dog Grows Too Large; Owners Donate To Blind

By SAM THORSON
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Aurora — An energetic German shepherd pup, 50 pounds and still growing, is a trifle bit big for a trailer-park backyard—but just about right for leading a blind person in and out of traffic.

So Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leach have decided to donate their nine-month-old pedigree pet, Dutchess, to Leader Dogs for the Blind, a training school for dogs and their blind masters in Rochester, Mich.

Leader Dogs for the Blind

accepts only dogs between one and two years of age, so Dutchess will have to wait a few months to try out for the most responsible and prestigious position in dogdom. But sometime next spring she will travel to Grand Island, where she will be inspected by a vet, given the shots she needs, issued a health certificate and shipped off to Michigan, air freight.

Hard Decision
The decision to part with the perky, friendly (but fast-growing) dog wasn't easy, Leach said. "I'm softhearted when it comes to dogs. If I had my own house with a good-sized yard, I wouldn't part with her for all the money in the world."

But a growing German shepherd needs room to move around in. And Mrs. Leach, although she likes Dutchess too, has a baby and three cats to occupy her attention while her husband is at work.

The problem, Leach said, was just what to do with Dutchess. "I didn't want to sell her to someone because I didn't know how well they'd take care of her," he said.

Newspaper Story
It was at this point that the Leaches spotted a newspaper story about the local Lions Club's success in putting stray dogs to work for blind masters, through the Leader Dog school. They called the Lions' chief canine talent scout, Lyle Shaneyfelt.

Shaneyfelt, the club's leader dog chairman for 15 years, had spotted two likely-looking prospects last summer languishing in the dog pound. He rescued them and shipped them to Michigan, where both passed the demanding 10 to 12-week course of training with flying colors.

"Lobo" became the school's

Farming Hampered By Damp Conditions

Wet and muddy conditions continue across most of Nebraska, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Monday in its weekly crop-weather report.

Attempts were made to harvest corn and grain sorghum in some areas, but progress was limited, the bureau reported.

Other comments
The extreme change in weather conditions has been hard on livestock.

Corn harvest remains at 97½ percent while 92½ of the grain sorghum is out of the field. The winter wheat crop remains in good to excellent condition.

The main farm activity during the week was caring for livestock. Other farm activities included tax work, securing seed and fertilizer and repairing farm machinery.

Muddy feetlots cause con

3,474th dog placement when he found a permanent position with James M. Shaker, a judge from Michigan. "King" became Leader Dog No. 3,503 when he found a home in Massachusetts with Miss Gail Lynn Anderson.

One look at Dutchess convinced Shaneyfelt that she was everything the school says a Leader Dog must be: "friendly, healthy, willing to lead out, accustomed to people, fairly good looking, and able to accept responsibility." But, he warned the Leaches, the training is hard and the performance standards high.

Training Course
First Dutchess will spend six to eight weeks (depending on her aptitude) working with a trainer playing the part of a blind person. She must learn to obey commands, avoid traffic, obstructions and low awnings, handle confusing situations surely, and ignore distractions.

Then, if she makes the grade, she will be matched by personality with a blind person for four weeks of advanced training. Her new master will feed, exercise and groom her to "win" her devotion from the trainer. They will practice working as a team on the streets of Royal Oak and Pontiac, Mich.

Dutchess has three chances in ten of becoming a leader dog, Shaneyfelt said, only four of the 15-20 dogs he has submitted have graduated. But if she doesn't make it, the Leaches can either reclaim her or have her placed with someone who will take good care of her.

The Leader Dog school was founded by the Michigan Lions, Shaneyfelt said, and is now supported by Lions Clubs all over the Midwest. Blind persons from any state that supports the school are eligible to go there to get training and a dog, tuition-free, he added.

'More Rail Cars Won't Solve All'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor
"We are leasing and building more rail cars to haul grain but more cars alone won't solve the grain transportation problems," Richard Beulke, vice president of the Omaha region of Burlington Northern, told the Nebraska Cooperative Council Monday.

Beulke cited irrigation, chemical fertilization and faster harvesting equipment as contributing to the annual grain transportation problem.

"We are no longer the nation's breadbasket, but have become breadbasket to the world. The sudden increase in world demand for grain is simply too great to handle with existing storage, transportation and port facilities," he said.

Railroads Trying
Beulke said the railroads were making a major effort to move more grain. "My company has moved a record amount of grain, 160 million bushels more than ever before. In January of this year we handled more than twice the number we hauled last year and fell just short of the all-time record grain movement month last August," he said.

Even with this massive effort, the Burlington was short 10,000 cars on one day during January. Trucks were used on short hauls to move the equivalent of 1,534 carloads of grain and unit trains were used to move more grain.

Beulke defended the use of unit trains by Burlington Northern. "I want to point out that in our case the unit trains have been made up of cars belonging to us, to the shipper and other railroads participating in the train. It has been the most effective method of getting better use out of cars and did not discriminate against anyone," he said.

Delays Cited
Beulke cited delays getting

ships into ports because of disagreement over which ships would haul grain to Russia, delays due to four-day work weeks, delays due to cars backed up on terminal tracks and the problem of drying vast amounts of grain that nature usually dries itself.

Beulke saw a need for better planning and communication between the various segments of the grain handling system and for more storage facilities at ports, at terminal elevators, at country elevators and on farms to handle the increased grain business that larger exports have generated.

"Railroads need better car fleets, better traffic control systems, larger rail yards, improved roadbeds, faster schedules, better information systems and new locomotives plus a host of other problem solvers."

"We need to work out a way to level out the demand for grain transportation equipment so we don't have the peaks and valleys if we are to meet world demand for grain," he said.

Holdrege Woman, 24, Dies In Car

Gillette, Wyo. (AP) — Thelma Young, 24, of Holdrege, Neb., was killed early Monday morning when her car skidded and rolled 19 miles north of here on Wyo. 59.

The soundbound car was found in the ditch at 5:50 a.m. Monday by a passerby. Authorities said the woman was dead but said it hadn't been determined at exactly what time the accident occurred.

Officials said the woman was alone in the car.

Driving Hazards Return

Hazardous driving conditions were expected to make another in a series of curtain calls in Nebraska as fog, rain, freezing drizzle and snow moved back into the state Monday.

And the forecast calls for an additional two to four inches of snow in the east portion Tuesday. The snow is expected to end in the west by Tuesday night, with a change of light

snow in the extreme eastern portion of the state Wednesday. By late Monday afternoon Lincoln had received an inch of snow, according to the National Weather Service.

Cold temperatures were accompanying the storm.

A spokesman for the State Department of Roads issued a warning to motorists of poor driving conditions likely for the entire state.

Across Nebraska

Simpson Tabbed Personnel Director

Grand Island (AP) — Fire Chief Richard Simpson has been named city personnel director, city manager John Carpenter announced. Carpenter said he was appointing Raymond Dubbs as acting fire chief until a certification list for the position is received from the Civil Service Commission. He also announced the communications center which had been under Simpson's direction would be transferred to the police department under Chief Thomas Smaha.

Janzow Given SUN Post

Seward (UPI) — W. Th. Janzow, president of Concordia Teachers' College here, has been appointed to the State University of Nebraska (SUN) Advisory Council by President D. B. Varner. SUN represents a new educational concept developed by the board of regents at the university. The aim is to offer multi-media off-campus opportunities for individual college learning to people who might not otherwise be exposed to university experiences. Janzow completed 10 years of service as president of Concordia last Saturday.

Deadline Nears For Farmers, Fishermen

Omaha—Nebraska farmers and fishermen who did not file a declaration of estimated federal individual income tax by Jan. 15 may have a tax deadline of March 1. Richard P. Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska, said that if one earned at least two-thirds of his 1972 gross income from farming or fishing, but did not file an estimate by Jan. 15, he must file his 1972 federal income tax return and pay any tax due by March 1 to avoid penalty for underpayment of estimated tax.

Wheat Growers Meet Scheduled

Ogallala—The Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers regular monthly meeting will be held Monday at the Ramada Inn in Ogallala. An executive board meeting is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting Monday will be the Wheat Hearts at 10 a.m.

Gering Stock Firm Faces Charges

Washington (AP) — Tige Enterprises, Inc., of Gering, Neb., has been charged with violating bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday. The firm is registered as a livestock dealer to buy and sell and as a market agency to buy livestock in commerce. The USDA charged that Tige has failed to increase its bond coverage as required by the P&S Act despite having been officially notified of the necessity to do so.

Judge Sentences Goodell In Hijack

San Francisco (AP) — Convicted aircraft hijacker Francis Michael Goodell was sentenced Monday to 30 years in federal prison by U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert.

Sweigert sentenced Goodell, 21, under the Youth Correction Act to 25 years for aircraft piracy, and five years for using a firearm to commit a felony, the sentences to run consecutively.

Goodell is formerly of Omaha.

His attorney, public defender Frank McCabe, said Goodell could conceivably be eligible for parole at any time under the act, but he expressed doubt that he would be freed soon.

Bomb Threats Reported Made By 8-Year-Old

Alliance (UPI) — Police Monday were considering what action they could take against an 8-year-old youth who made three bomb threat calls early Monday.

The calls were made to three schools in Box Butte and Sheridan Counties.

Police Chief V. R. Hutton said his department received a tip on who made the calls. Officers were sent to a house where the youth was questioned and admitted making the calls.

NLFA Elects Melvin Kuska Vice President

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — Melvin Kuska of Fairmont, Neb., is the newly elected vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Assn. (NLFA).

Milton Brown of Mt. Pleasant, Neb., was elected president. He succeeds Oscar Bredthauer of Grand Island, Neb., who served as NLFA president two years. Bredthauer will remain on the board of directors.



LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Monday		2:00 p.m.	38
1:00 a.m.	34	3:00 p.m.	32
2:00 a.m.	34	4:00 p.m.	32
3:00 a.m.	34	5:00 p.m.	32
4:00 a.m.	34	6:00 p.m.	32
5:00 a.m.	34	7:00 p.m.	32
6:00 a.m.	34	8:00 p.m.	32
7:00 a.m.	34	9:00 p.m.	32
8:00 a.m.	33	10:00 p.m.	33
9:00 a.m.	35	11:00 p.m.	33
10:00 a.m.	34	12:00 a.m.	33
11:00 a.m.	36		
12:00 p.m.	32	Tuesday	32
1:00 p.m.	32	2:00 a.m.	33

High temperature for year 57 low 23.
Sun rises 7:44 a.m., sets 5:59 p.m.
Total 1973 precipitation to date 48 in.
Total 1973 precipitation to date 1.60 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L	City	H	L
Chadron	42	24	North Platte	30	29
Allamore	33	27	Nebraska	31	31
Scottsbluff	38	29	McCook	33	28
Sidney	35	27	Grand Island	37	32
Valentine	35	28	Lincoln	35	33
Imperial	31	28	Omaha	37	32

Detailed Weather For Motorists

	Monday		
	Lo	H	Pcpn
Casper	30	38	05
Cheney	29	42	
Chicago	22	36	
Denver	30	51	
Des Moines	26	34	
Kansas City	31	38	31
Mpls-St Paul	26	33	
Omaha-Cf.	43	67	
Rapid City	26	45	01
St. Louis	22	45	
Sioux Falls	30	44	

Prison Fires Started

Walpole, Mass. (AP) — Fires broke out in sections of the state's maximum security prison here Monday night, but prison officials reported "stable conditions" some three hours after the disturbance began.

A spokesman said there had been no injuries.

There were several fires in the maximum security blocks," prison system spokesman John MacLean said in a statement. "Inmates set fire to anything that was combustible—anything that would burn," MacLean said. "Damage appears to be mostly smoke damage."

No Estimate
He said no dollar estimate had been placed on the damage.

"We're not sure of the exact cause of tonight's incident," MacLean said. "We don't know what the precise incident is that triggered this. It very well could be a carryover from fires we had yesterday (Sunday)."

MacLean observed that the prison had been in the midst of a lockup and shakedown search for weapons and contraband for the past month.

He said state police remained on standby alert at the prison, but said they had not been called inside. He said corrections officers from three nearby state prisons were "geared up" and pressed into duty to help put the troubles down.

A state police spokesman said it was the second consecutive night of trouble at the prison, located about 20 miles south of Boston. About 100 state police troopers had been dispatched to the prison in riot gear.

Fire Trucks Enter
According to a fire department dispatcher, at least two fire trucks went inside the prison walls. The dispatcher said one of the firemen inside the prison had radioed at 7:30 p.m. that inmates were "setting fires faster than we can put them out."

MacLean said the trouble began when an estimated 300 inmates refused to lockup in the maximum security sections of the prison which houses 580 men.

A short time later, MacLean said, additional corrections officers were called in and state police were placed on alert.

MacLean said the worst fires occurred in the maximum security blocks where the men had refused the lockup. He said a few minor fires also broke out in minimum security sections of the prison.

No. 7 Daughters Of Union Vets Installs Officers

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, has announced the installation of its 1973 officers. Officers are:

Miss Mildred Stanley, president; Mrs. Nellie Reed, senior vice president; Miss Shirley Thompson, junior vice president; Mrs. Leah Way, chaplain; Miss Lucile Emery, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Thelma Burr, treasurer and musician; Miss Evelyn Meison, council member No. 1; Mrs. Louise Hale, council member No. 2; Mrs. Ellen Grant, council member No. 3; Mrs. Belle Benson, secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Fieger, press correspondent; Mrs. Selma Bernmaster, guide; Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, guard; Mrs. Susie Smith, assistant guard; Mrs. Maude Hollingshead, Mrs. Mabel Benz, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Lela A. Miller, color bearers; Mrs. Lena Johnson, historian.

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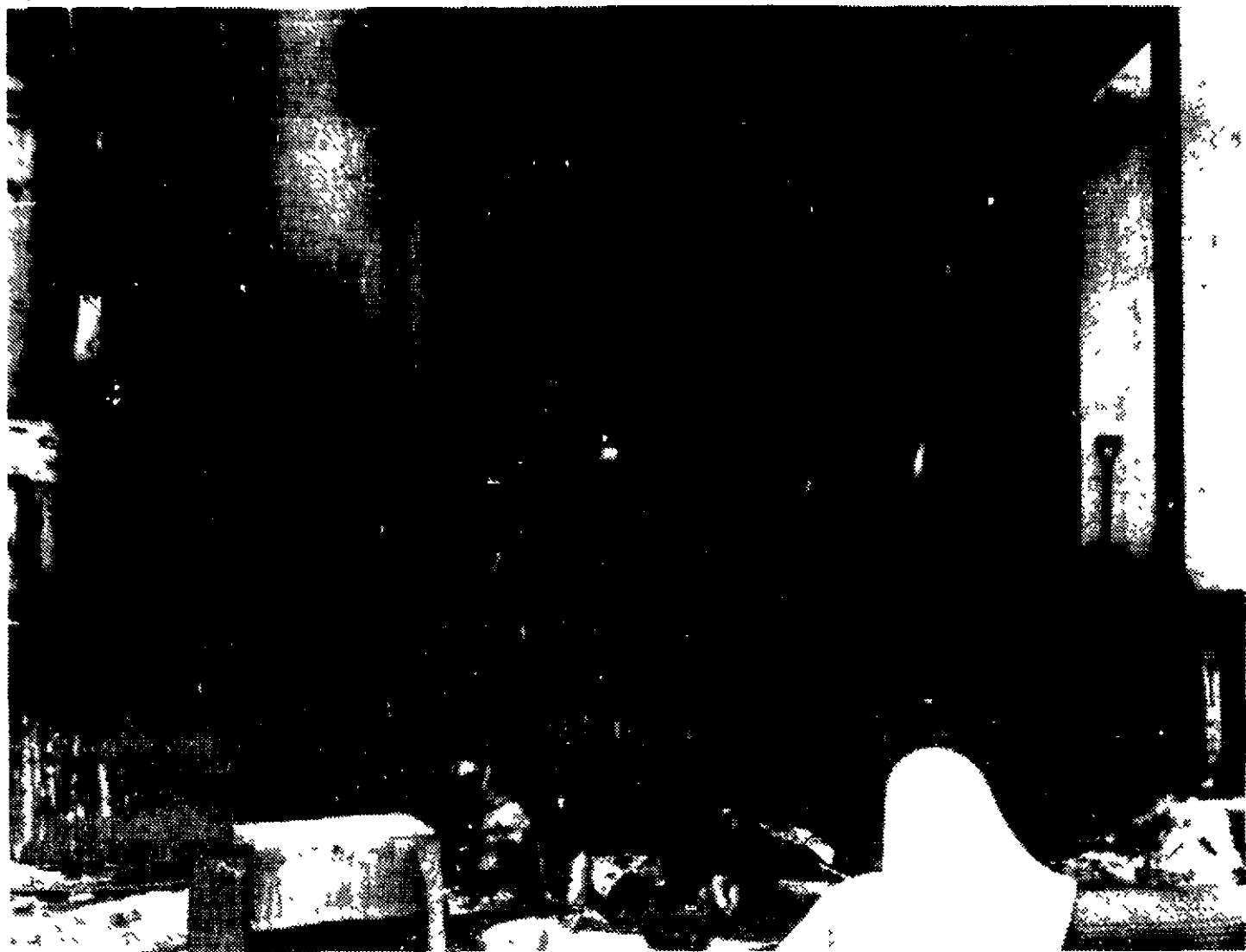
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Furniture Store Sustains Considerable Damage In Fire

A fire early Monday afternoon caused considerable damage at the Armstrong Furniture Store, 366 No. 48th, according to District Fire Chief M. H. Hansen. No dollar estimate of the damage was available. Hansen said the fire started at the rear of the store when sparks from an incinerator ignited cardboard

boxes and scrap lumber. Smoke from the fire filled both of the store's floors. Four fire units, including one equipped with a "smoke ejector" were called to the scene. No one was injured in the fire. (Star Photo.)

Standby Selective Service Explained

The Nebraska Selective Service Headquarters and local boards report a flood of queries concerning the effects of the Vietnam cease-fire and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's announcement that no more men will be inducted between now and June.

In response to these queries, Lee G. Liggett, state director of selective service for Nebraska, issued a statement explaining the current selective service situation.

According to Liggett, the recent law passed by Congress provides for a standby selective service after June 30, 1973.

Liggett said one of the main responsibilities of the standby organization is to register young men reaching their 18th birthday. He added that this point seems to be widely misunderstood by the general public.

Men have 30 days before and

30 days after their 18th birthday in which they may register. As part of the standby, a lottery will be held each year. The possibility of examining small numbers of the First Priority Selection Group, usually those men who are under 20 years old, is under study.

The Nebraska Selective Service Headquarters will provide more information as it becomes available.

'Friendly Relations'

Washington (AP) — John Scali, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States has "every intention of developing normal and friendly relations with North Vietnam" after peace comes to all of Indochina.

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SealRite Plans To Add Second Shift

SealRite Manufacturing Co. stockholders were told Monday afternoon the firm plans more vertical integration in 1973, will increase its production capacity and expects to go to a second shift in the spring.

Herbert H. Heumann, president, told the annual meeting that demand is strong but could

slow later if an anticipated tapering-off of residential starts occurs.

Re-elected for the coming year were: Heumann, president and general manager; William A. Lowe, vice president and assistant manager; J. Ellis McKay, vice president and sales

manager; Clarence "Bud" Frye, vice president and production manager; and Keith Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected for the coming year are Robert H. Ammon, chairman of the board; Heumann, Brown, Joseph C. Carotto and Kenneth G. Witt.

Power Useless?

Cleveland (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg said police power is useless if the government does not meet people's needs.

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Men's Wrangler and Campus Jean Flares Many Styles and Colors Denims and Corduroys Reduced To 1/2 Orig. Price	Mens Famous "Campus" Brand Sweaters Pull-Overs — Cardigans Turtle-Neck — Crews Now 1/2 Orig. Price	Boy's "Campus" Brand Knits Shirts and Sweaters Sizes 4 thru 18 Now 1/2 Orig. Price
Boys Wrangler Corduroy - Jeans Sizes 4 thru 18 Your Choice Now 1/2 Orig. Price	Boys and Men's Gloves - Hats - Mittens Large Assortment Buy Now and Save Now 1/2 Orig. Price	Infants and Children 2 P. Crawler and Pant Sets Long Sleeve Shirts with Corduroy Pants Now 1/2 Orig. Price

Plastic, Globbs Of Oil Are Found In Atlantic

Washington (AP) — Government scientists Monday reported finding globbs of oil and bits of plastic "in massive proportions" in the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod to the Caribbean sea.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) said the pollution was distributed "far more widely than had previously been suspected."

Analyzing samples of the microscopic organisms that form the basis of the ocean's food chain, NOAA reported that "more than half the plankton samples (young fish and their food) collected from surface waters were oil-contaminated."

The oil pollution was so thick, NOAA reported, that the three research ships which cruised the Atlantic last summer had trouble collecting samples at all.

"One of the survey ships, Albatros IV, reported that 75% of the time its nets were befouled by oil clumps so thick they extruded through the mesh 'like spaghetti,'" the agency said.

It said the oil took the form of grain-to-fist-sized balls of tar which "appeared to have been formed from bunker oil jet-tisoned from ships."

NOAA said its researchers were surprised to find bits of plastic in the open sea, as well, in the form of small disks or balls of polystyrene, the crumbly plastic foam widely used as a packing and insulating material.

Plastic In Larvae
NOAA said other researchers, at the Woods Hole, Mass.,

Oceanographic Institution, found bits of the indigestible plastic in the larvae of fish.

The Woods Hole scientists feared the plastic might threaten the survival of the fish larvae that swallow it.

Ocean explorer Thor Heyerdahl, who sailed a modern reconstruction of an ancient Egyptian ship across the Atlantic in 1970, had reported seeing tar balls and plastic debris all the way from Africa to the Americas.

NOAA's ships found the pollution covering almost 700,000 square miles of the U.S. Atlantic continental waters, the Sargasso Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

The scientists estimated the contamination covered about 50% of the survey area off the east coast from Massachusetts to Florida, 80% in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico; and 90% in an area surrounding the Bahamas and the West Indies.

Plastics were less widespread but appeared in all survey areas; the heaviest concentrations were from Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod.

Unknown Effects
The agency said that "the total environmental effect of these widespread contaminants in the ocean remains to be evaluated."

For the past several years, oil pollution of the oceans has been recognized as a serious problem, and has led to federal actions, international agreements and successful U.S. legislation, all aimed at curbing it.

Oil reaches the sea in many ways.

Tankers may pump oil-contaminated water out of their bilges, and oil sometimes is spilled during loading and unloading operations.

It has also been a common practice, now being reduced, for tankers, after delivering their oil, to return for more with their tanks temporarily filled with sea water; the water was pumped out just short of the port, carrying oil residues with it.

Spectacular Accident
Occasionally a spectacular accident, such as the sinking in 1967 of the oil tanker Torrey Canyon or the oil well blowout in 1969 at Santa Barbara, Calif., adds to the sea's oil burden.

Still another major source of pollution—as yet unchecked—is the disposal of waste throughout the United States and probably the world.

Used oil is often poured down a drain or spilled outdoors, eventually to be washed into a river and on to the ocean.

Some scientific studies have suggested that oil may contain cancer-causing agents which could endanger human health if they find their way into the ocean's food chain.

But the full effects of pollution upon the ocean's life forms or human health remain undetermined.

Students In Spain

Madrid—In 1945 there were only 12 students from Central and South America studying in Spain. The latest statistics show 12,144 such students.

Garbage Collectors Find Money

Duesseldorf, Germany (AP) — Garbage collectors picked a satchel containing 820,000 marks — \$256,250 — at the last rate of exchange — from a gutter in this West German industrial center Monday.

Police said that at about the time the satchel was found, a bank phoned to say it was probably lost from a speeding car. The vehicle's door had sprung open and the satchel must have dropped out, the bank clerk told police.

Police said the honest garbage collector crew can expect to receive a 10% reward for picking up and returning the money.

'The Godfather' Tops Academy

Hollywood (UPI) — "The Godfather" swept the Academy Awards nominations Monday in 11 categories, including best picture and Marlon Brando for best actor.

Three actors were nominated for best performance in a supporting role for "The Godfather"—James Caan, Robert Duvall and Al Pacino.

Others nominated for best actor included Michael Caine for "Sleuth," Sir Lawrence Olivier for "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole for "The Ruling Class," and Paul Winfield, "Sounder."

For best performance by an actress, Liza Minnelli was nominated for "Cabaret."

Maggie Smith for "Travels with My Aunt," Liv Ullmann, "The Emigrants," and two black actresses, Diana Ross for "Lady Sings the Blues," and Cicely Tyson for "Sounder."

Besides "The Godfather," the other four nominees for best picture of the year were "Cabaret," "Deliverance," "The Emigrants," and "Sounder."

Competing with the trio from "The Godfather" for best performance by an actor in a supporting role were Joel Grey, "Cabaret," and Eddie Albert Jr. for "The Heartbreak Kid."

Nominees for best supporting actress were Geraldine Page for "Pete 'N' Tillie," Susan Tyrrell,

"Fat City," Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free," Jeannie Berlin, "The Heartbreak Kid," and Shelley Winters in her fourth nomination, for "The Poseidon Adventure."

Nominated for best director were John Boorman, "Deliverance," Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather," Bob Fosse, "Cabaret," Joseph Mankiewicz, "Sleuth," and Jan Troell, "The Emigrants."

In addition to best picture, best actor, three nominations for best supporting actor, and best director, "The Godfather" drew nominations for costume design, film editing, dramatic score, sound and screenplay.

"The Poseidon Adventure" had seven nominations. "Lady Sings the Blues" drew five and "Travels with My Aunt," "Sounder," and "The Emigrants" got four each.

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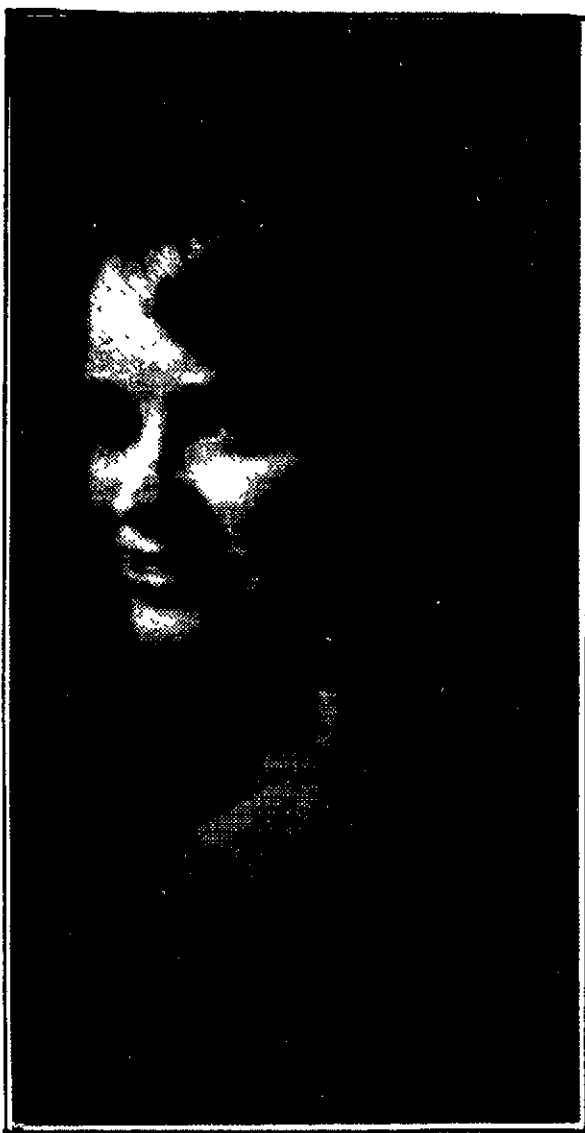
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00



MISS BARBARA HOLZ

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holz of Adams, of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to James W. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Sterling. The wedding will take place on Friday, June 8. Miss Holz will graduate from Adams High School this spring.

Mr. Scott is associated with the Van Sickle Paint Manufacturing Co. in Lincoln.



MISS CONNIE WEBER

This morning Mr. and Mrs. George Weber of Butte make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Jo, to Gordon Dean Reifschneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welsey Reifschneider of South Sioux City, Iowa. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 5. Mr. Reifschneider has completed four years of service with the U.S. Army and now is working with the Nebraska Penal Complex at the Reformatory.

Trendwood Prairie Valley Wedgewood Manor

Throughout the area social groups and organizations have taken advantage of Valentine's Day, which they have used as a theme or motif for luncheons and meetings. Likewise individuals see Valentine's Day as a time to express deep feelings of love and friendship.

Although special days, such as Valentine's Day, and all holidays help to make our lives more colorful, we find that Lincoln residents do not always need these special occasions to keep their families active and entertained, as evidenced by today's "Suburbia."

There recently was a birthday celebration in the Trendwood area and the celebrant was none other than Greg Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wendell, who was six years old on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

What better way is there to observe one's birthday than to have a party with your best friends, Greg did just that when he invited Pat Sweeney, Bobby Ferguson and Scott Hollestelle to his home Tuesday afternoon after school. As a birthday gift Greg received a football suit so the four boys played football and several other games. When cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Wendell, the foursome was joined by Greg's two sisters, Shari and Kristy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Berglund of Prairie Valley had dinner guests the past weekend. They were Mr. Berglund's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Eilers of Palmer, who spent Sunday in the Berglund home.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eilers' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eilers of Omaha, and Mrs. Berglund's mother-in-law, Mrs. Frieda More of Walton.

suburbia

Birthdays constantly are in the news, particularly in the suburban areas. This morning, however, we have some extra-special news about two birthdays which were celebrated during the

weekend at the Wedgewood Manor home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Beach.

Mrs. Beach and one of the young Beach daughters, Susan, traditionally celebrate their special days together—but this year was an exception despite the fact that the celebrations took place on the same evening.

Susan, who observed her 10th birthday on Monday, Feb. 12, and her mother, whose birthday was on Sunday, Feb. 11, both chose Saturday, Feb. 10, for their pre-anniversary parties.

For her party, Susan entertained several of her friends at a combined rollerskating-slumber party. Included on the guest list for the exciting evening were Jamie Clifton, Susan Knott, Sherry Carothers, Ann Rapp, Mickie Coneally, and Debbie Bomberger.

While Susan and her guests were skating to their hearts content, Mrs. and the rest of the family — with the exception of Mr. Beach, who was on a business trip in Texas—were out on the town, enjoying a delightful family dinner in observance of Mrs. Beach's birthday.



MISS PAMELA ORCUTT

Of interest to town and campus this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Orcutt of the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Edward Trehearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trehearn.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Orcutt, who is careering at the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., is serving as president of Phi Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International.

Mr. Trehearn is a junior in the University of Nebraska Teachers College where he is majoring in industrial arts.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Umland of Eagle will be the guests of honor, Feb. 18, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held at the Eagle United Methodist Church between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, and friends are asked to call without further invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Umland, who were married in Eagle on Feb. 21, 1923, have two children — Lowell Umland of Woodbridge, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Sybrandt of Eagle. They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, public relations committee, 9:30 o'clock, Room 227, Lincoln Center Bldg.; membership growth committee, 9:30 o'clock, Camp Fire Office.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 5, leaders association, Fourth Presbyterian Church, 5201 Lexington; Neighborhood 15, leaders association, 9:30 o'clock, Grace Lutheran Church, Fairbury.

AFTERNOON

Century Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, University Club.

Handweavers Guild, dessert luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hale McCown, 1301 J St., Apt. 1004.

Girl Scouts, neighborhood service team workshop, 1 o'clock, fifth floor auditorium, Lincoln Center Bldg.

University Place YWCA, Patchwork Class, 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Ballet, beginners, 6:30 o'clock; intermediates, 7:45 o'clock, Room 304, Women's Physical Education Bldg., University of Nebraska.

Parents Without Partners, first nighters, 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Eggerling, 6329 Lexington.

PEO, Chapter ES, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. E. Milford, 2001 Wendover.

Gateway La Sertoma, Youth Service Award Dessert, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, Lincolnshire Savings and Loan, 1776 So. 70th St.

Sweet Adelines, Lincolnshire Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F St.

Swing 'Em In Gingham Square Dance Club, Valentine Dance, 8 o'clock, Easterday Center, 61st and Adams Sts.

BSP Queen Is Named

Mrs. Jim Magness was crowned queen of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at that group's annual Valentine Dinner Dance which was held at the Elks Club on Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

The queen was selected from among 17 candidates who represented the various BSP chapters in Lincoln.

Members of the queen's court included Miss Cheryl Dunkle, princess; Mrs. William Bookwalter, countess; and Miss Susan Lemond, sweetheart.

Afternoon Wedding For a Former Coed

The wedding of Miss Pamela Garrels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrels, and Rodney Clausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clausen of Grand Island, took place on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the Trinity Methodist Chapel in Grand Island. The Rev. Thomas Tout solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of white velvet for her wedding. The bodice, with its lace-banded leg o' mutton sleeves and high neckline narrowed to a waistline which was slightly gathered to accent a full length princess panel. Her mantilla veil of organza was lace bordered and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, pompons and gypsophelia.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Mr. Clausen and his bride will reside in Hastings.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and now is serving as a counselor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Regional Center at Hastings.

Mr. Clausen also was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity. He now is associated with the University of Nebraska as farm manager of the South Central Station near Clay Center.



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World friendship is one of the basic premises of the Girl Scouts of America and of the millions of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in 87 countries around the world.

And the world-wide sisterhood of the millions of members of that girls organizations became more of a reality for approximately 400 Girl Scouts of Lincoln on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10.

Those Girl Scouts, representing the 22 troops in Neighborhood 10, which serves the East Lincoln area, were the guests at a World Friendship Party, which was held at the Holy Trinity Church. Hosting the party were the members of

Senior Troop 135 and Cadette Troops 258 and 247.

The around-the-world emphasis of the festivity was evident in every aspect of the afternoon's events—in the entertainment, which featured songs, games, and dances of foreign lands; in the refreshments which consisted of cookies familiar to residents of other nations; and in the decorations, a display of the national flags of each of the 87 countries which offer similar forms of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding.

Despite the many intriguing facets of the World Friendship Party, the most exciting and interesting was the display of dolls

attired in costumes reminiscent of several foreign lands. But that's not all. Inside each doll which was attired and made by the members of each troop was that troop's contribution of monetary funds for the Juliet Lowe World Friendship Fund which helps to support the four Girl Scout and Guide world centers—the Cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico; the Sangam in Poona, India; the Olive House in London, England; and Our Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland.

Sharing the spotlight with the bank dolls were three citizens of foreign lands who have become involved in Girl Scouting during

their short residency in Lincoln. The Senior Scouts, who were awarded World Friendship Pins at the festivity, including Miss Beatriz Fernandez of Barranquilla, Colombia; Miss Masa Takasugi of Nagata City, Japan; and Miss Karen Jensen of Corsor, Denmark.

Arranging the doll display at the neighborhood party are, pictured in front from left to right, Toni Wirtz and Ann Koehler. In the rear, from left, are Mary Kay Marquart, Heather Inman, Jane McGee, Julie Rask, Royceann McDonald, Susie Wickham, Mollie Morrow, and Angie Carroll.

PEO Group Will Meet

Mrs. D. E. Milford will entertain the members of Chapter ES, PEO, when that group meets at her home on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13.

The program for the 7:30 o'clock event will feature an address to be presented by Mrs. Martha Bechtel, who is a registered nurse at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Bechtel's topic will be "Save A Heart."

FOOTNOTES

Breathtaking scenery leaves tourists breathless until they reach home and friends.

Civilization is a state of affairs where nothing can be done without first being financed.

When we were borrowing customs from older cultures, who was the idiot who passed up the Sies?!

Children start school nowadays with a big advantage. They already know two letters of the alphabet—TV.

If you always say what you think you may not always hear what you like!

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♥ A K J
♦ A 6
♣ K J 7 2

WEST
▲ 7 4 2
♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ K J 8 3
♣ A 5

EAST
▲ 5 3
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ 10 7 4
♣ 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
▲ A K 10 8
♥ Q 3
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ Q 10 8

The bidding.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead—ten of hearts.

To make a contract by means of deception is just as rewarding as making it on the merits of the hand—and indeed it is sometimes even more soul-satisfying.

Consider this deal, where South was in six spades and West led a heart. The slam seemed hopeless when dummy's first came down, but declarer saw a faint chance of getting home with a little assistance from the defense.

Accordingly, he won the heart lead in dummy with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps—

ending in his hand—and led the ten of clubs. West followed low, hoping his partner had the queen, but this did not pan out as West had hoped.

The ten won the trick and now declarer was in the driver's seat. He drew a third round of trumps, cashed two more hearts, and put West on lead with a club.

It did not matter whether West returned a heart or a diamond. Against a heart return South would discard a diamond from dummy and ruff in his hand, and against a low diamond return South would simply play low from dummy to make the slam.

Of course, West should not have fallen victim to declarer's ten of clubs lead. He could easily have diagnosed, by counting dummy's points and his own, that declarer was practically certain to have every one of the missing 13 high-card points, in view of his opening bid as dealer.

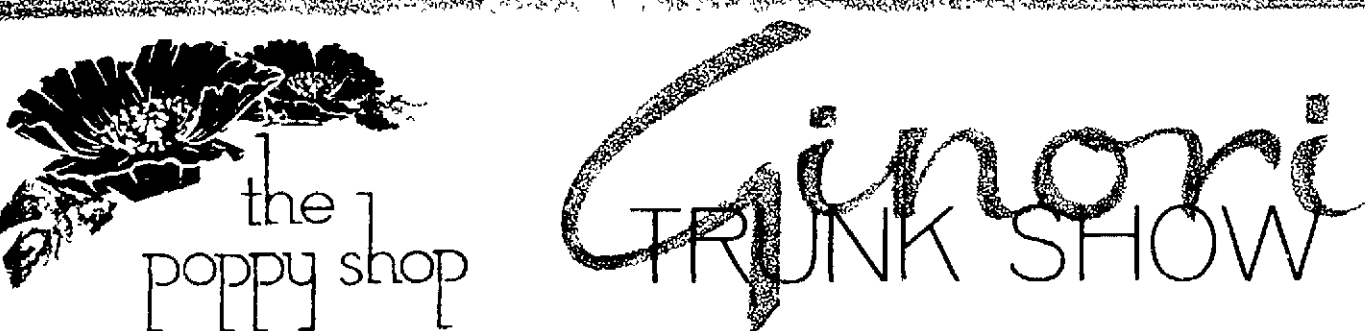
West should have realized he was subject to the very endplay that later materialized, and should not have allowed himself to be set up as a sitting duck. He should have played the ace of clubs at the first opportunity, and then sat back and waited for the setting diamond trick.

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Nebraska

ABBY: he is stubborn, but you are a nagger

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having the same disagreement for the last six years—and I hope you can settle it.

My husband believes that he should give me a gift on three occasions: my birthday, Christmas, and Mother's Day.

I think he should add one more, St. Valentine's Day, since that is the day above all others when one expresses love. I wouldn't expect an expensive gift. A single flower would do.

My husband feels that a few unexpected gifts brought home during the year mean more than those he is expected to give just because of the date on the calendar. I agree—but he does this very infrequently.

Shouldn't he give me a gift on St. Valentine's Day just because he knows it would make me happy—and I am hurt when he doesn't?

MRS. A. He should, but it he doesn't, you should accept his decision with grace and maturity. A gift which has been asked for loses all of its loving sentiments. And if you have been arguing over this for six years, your husband is stubborn and you are a nagger. Get off his back about it, and one of these days you will come up smelling like a rose.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and have three children. The baby at six-weeks old developed a serious bronchial ailment and

had to be hospitalized, so I got a room at the hospital to be with him nights. I was gone a week.

In my absence, my husband got very chummy with our housekeeper, who is only 32 years old. He admitted that this young woman had spent her nights in MY bed. My husband thought I should take it calmly. As he explained it, "I am hiring someone to take care of the children and do your work for you, and I will also have a live-in mistress, so you don't have to worry about my tomcatting around!"

Abbey, I don't want anyone to do my work for me, or look after my children, and I don't want my husband to have a mistress. After a very ugly scene, he let

this young woman go, but now I discovered that he has rented an apartment for her near here and he sees her anyway. He insists that he loves me but that he needs her, too.

What should I do? I love my children and don't want to be just another lonesome divorcee.

BETWIXT
DEAR BETWIXT: Better to be a divorcee (who said you had to be lonesome?) than to consent to the arrangement your husband has offered you. The role of a wife and mother is to look after the needs of her husband and children. Don't compromise! If he loves you he will agree to see a marriage counselor.

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Reg. 3 for 2.37. Cotton gripper undershirts with short sleeves and tapes. 0-1.

Sale 2 for 1.48
Reg. 2 for 1.75. Five-panel training pants for ultra-absorbency. In white cotton rayon Olefin. 1-3.

Sale 3 for 85¢
Reg. 3 for \$1. White polyester cotton pants. Sizes 1-3.

Sale 3 for 1.25
Reg. 3 for 1.48. Training pants with double body and triple crotch of cotton knit. 1-3.

Sale 3 for 1.52
Reg. 3 for 1.79. Training pants of two-way knit stretch cotton. 1-3.

Sale 1.09
Reg. 1.29. Toddletime® disposable diapers in newborn size.

Sale 1.26
Reg. 1.49. Toddletime® disposable diapers for daytime.
Sale 67¢ Reg. 79¢. Toddletime® disposable diapers for overnight.

Sale 2.16
Reg. 2 for 2.54. White crib sheet with elasticized ends in Sanforized® cotton.

Sale 2.49
Reg. 2 for 2.93. Printed crib sheet with elasticized ends. Sanforized® cotton in assorted prints.

Sale 2.96
Reg. 3.49. Cotton thermal crib blanket with nylon satin binding. White, maize, mint, blue or pink. Size 36 in. x 50 in.

Sale 3.40
Reg. \$4. Novelty print crib blanket of acrylic. In green, blue, orange.

Sale 2.99
Reg. 3.69. Stretch terry suit of Kohjin® stretch nylon. Sizes 0-2.

Sale prices effective thru Monday, Febr. 19.

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Downtown Lincoln

WHY GROW OLD?

Josephine Lowman

How is it going out there? Have the seams stopped screaming and have you started beaming?

If you have not accomplished as much as you wanted to do not be discouraged. Some people lose more rapidly than others. However it is a good idea to look back at this time to discover any other reasons for your failure. Did you consume more than your allowable calories during the weekends? Were snacks while watching T V your downfall? Change whatever is necessary.

This is the time when some of you may be discouraged because you lost successfully at first and now have come to a standstill. This is an expected part of a reducing program. Continue counting calories and the scales will soon give you happy news again. I just cannot stand the idea that any of you who began with such good intentions should drop by the wayside!

Women always want to know how to divide the calories. Let's start with "Do not skip a meal!" This causes fatigue and you will more than make up for it at any other times. If you are a natural nibbler you may wish to divide your calories into five or six smaller meals a day. Some women find this more satisfactory psychologically as well as physically.

Fairly recent studies indicate that the smaller more frequent meals discourage the formation of fat. Divide the calories in the manner which is most pleasant to you. Be sure that you do not go over the amount of food allowed and that you are getting all of the important nutrients.

In order to give you dieters a lift and help you reinforce your determination if it should be weakening I am bringing you some tricks which will trick the pounds.

1. Serve the plates in the kitchen and ask your family to go to the kitchen if they wish to have second helpings. I am sure

they will be glad to do this. This is easier than having the food on the table staring at you.

2. Keep busy. If you have leisure on your hands take up some special activity during your reducing trek. It should be something which keeps you out of the house, perhaps some volunteer work.

3. If it is too difficult for you to watch your family eating the things you crave but cannot have eat alone for awhile. This is helpful for a short time until your stomach becomes accustomed to smaller servings.

4. Take time to season your food as I have suggested. Dieting does not have to be dull.

5. Measure daily two teaspoons of butter or margarine to use as you wish.

6. Jellied or hot consomme (depending on the weather) is great in between meals and has only about 20 calories per cup.

7. Keep carrot and celery and cucumber sticks in the refrigerator at all times for in between nibbling. Use one of the seasoned salts with them.

8. Be sure to have a generous intake of proteins. We not only need these for health but they have more staying power since they take longer to digest.

9. Eat slowly. You will be satisfied with much less if you do.

10. Whip up some fat-free milk crystals to use instead of whipped cream.

11. Go shopping for groceries only when you have just eaten and take a list with you. Dash in and dash out as soon as you have obtained the items on the list—nothing more. Do not try new recipes while dieting.

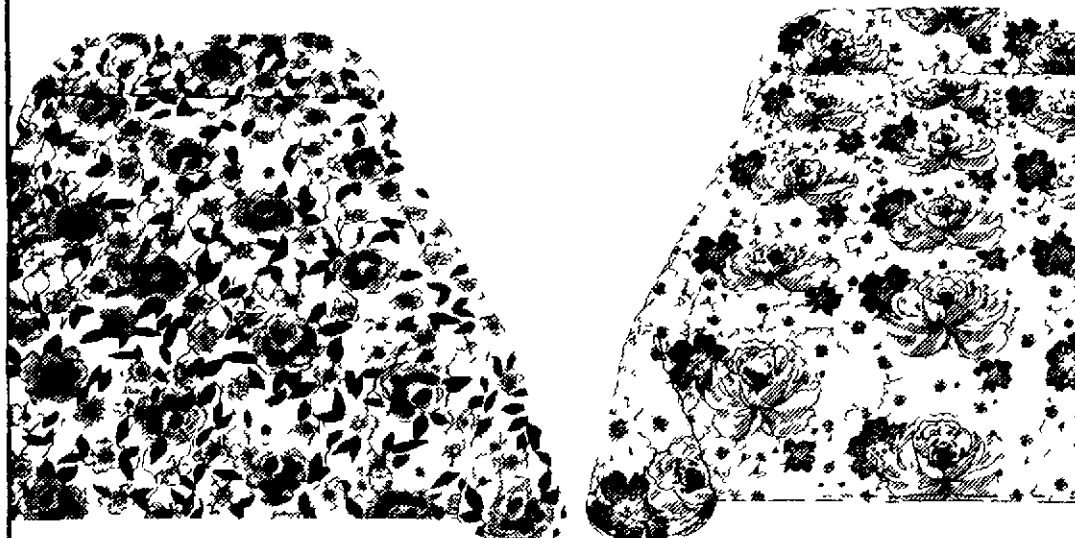
12. Do not keep "goodies" in the house.

13. Take advantage of the diet foods. There are so many of them. Also use the no-stick pans.

14. It may help to tack a picture of a very much overweight woman on the refrigerator door or maybe a picture of you before you gained your overweight.

For Washington's birthday, we're out to make history with our sales and specials.

15% off all our quilted bedspreads.

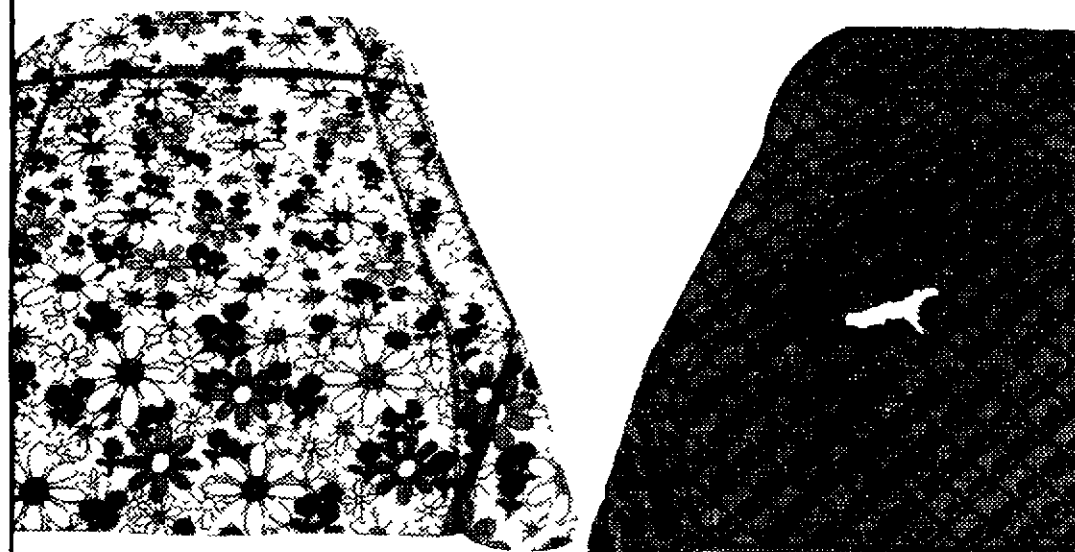


Sale 9³⁵ twin or full

Reg. 10.99 Diana fully quilted throw style bedspread features rose floral pattern on white background. Acetate top polyester fill and back. Queen size King size reg. 17.99 Sale 15.30

Sale 12⁷⁵ full

Reg. \$15 Flower Garden throw style Polyester/cotton top polyester fill nylon back Machine wash tumble dry Queen reg. \$23 Sale 19.55 King reg. \$15 Sale 21.25



Sale \$17 twin

Reg. \$20 Upsy Daisy print is fully quilted and throw-style. Cotton/Acrylic rayon top polyester fill cotton back Machine wash tumble dry Full size reg. \$22 Sale 13.80

Sale 22⁹⁵ full

Reg. \$27 Supreme antique satin fully quilted throw-style Solid colors Rayon/acetate top polyester fill cotton back Queen reg. \$37 Sale 31.45 King reg. \$39 Sale 33.15

Sale prices effective thru Monday, Febr. 19.

Uniform buys. Choose from pant uniforms and one-piece styles.

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Dacron® polyester nylon pant uniform Rib knit bib front In white Sizes 7/8-15/16 18 and 20

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Dacron® polyester A line with ribbed collar and bib Short sleeves In white Sizes 5/6-15 16 18

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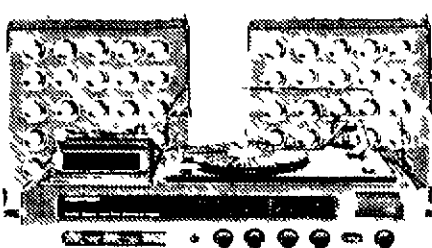
Pick up your copy of our new Spring/Summer catalog now at your Penney Catalog Center.

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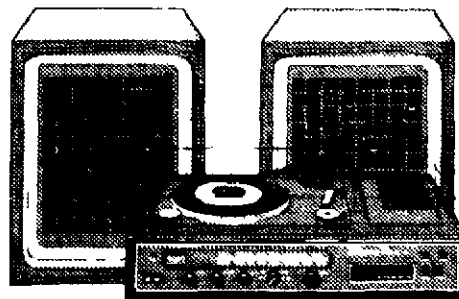
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Sale \$158

Reg. 174.50 JCPenney stereo 8 track player with push button channel selector radio with stereo indicator lights and BSR mini changer Dust cover included



Sale \$199

Reg. 229.95 JCPenney 3 piece AM/FM stereo tuner 3 speed mini record changer 8 track player/recorder with 4 channel indicator lights and walnut finished wood cabinet speakers

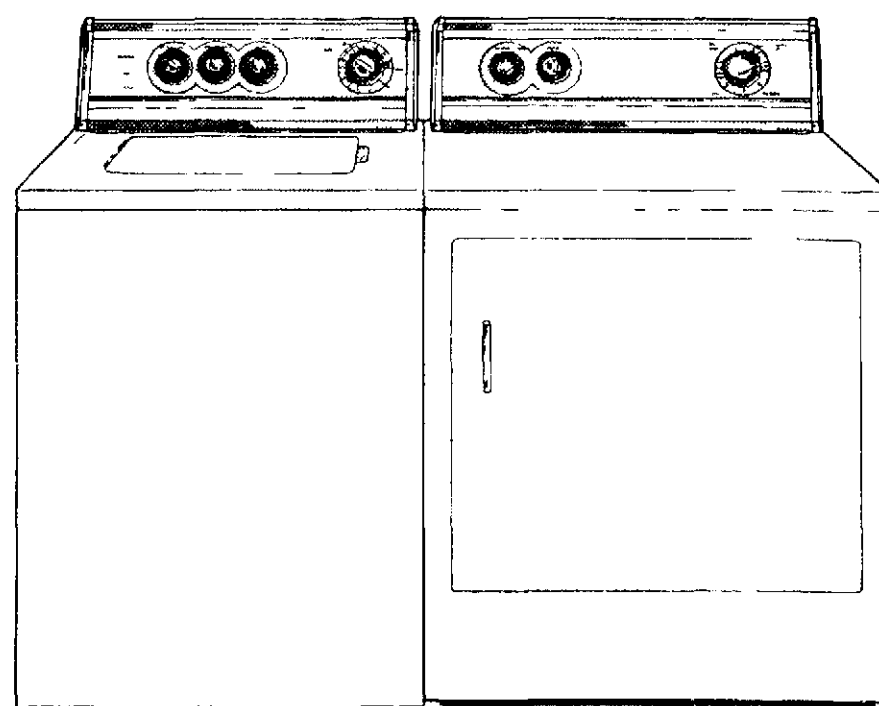


Sale \$258

Reg. 299.95 JCPenney stereo system with AM/FM FM stereo tuner full size turntable 10 easy to use controls and cassette recorder with automatic shut-off mechanism 2 walnut cabinet speakers

Sale prices effective thru Monday, Febr. 19.

Save 48.90 on our top quality laundry pair.



Sale \$218

Reg. 244.95 This dependable JCPenney washer features wash capacity from 2 to 18 lbs. There's a special Hand-Wash cycle for articles normally washed by hand 8 easy to use wash programs for today's popular fabrics 2nd rinse and soak setting

Sale \$148

Reg. 169.95 Matching electric dryer features 3 temperature settings end of-cycle cool down and end of-cycle signal. In white avocado harvest gold Color costs no more! Matching gas dryer Reg. 199.95, Sale \$178

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Homestead Exemption Applications Available

Applications are now available and must be filed by June 1 for homeowners 65 years of age or older to take advantage of a 1972 law which allows a 25% exemption up to \$125 on real estate taxes to persons who qualify.

However, to qualify for such an exemption, the gross income of the owner-occupant must not exceed the following:

- \$2,800, if single, widowed, widowers, separated or divorced
- \$3,550, if married with one spouse 65 or over.
- \$4,300, if married with both husband and wife 65 or over.

According to County Assessor Fritz Meyer, the application forms are available in his office and must be filed by June 1 in order to qualify for 1973 taxes.

A law passed by the 1972 Legislature provides that any taxpayer who qualifies shall have exempt from their real estate taxes 25% of the tax on their homestead not to exceed a \$125 exemption.

Under the definition of the law, a homestead means a residence occupied by the owner and the land surrounding it is not exceeding one acre.

For example, for a property on which the taxes total \$400, the owner who meets other qualifications would receive an exemption of \$100, making his tax bill \$300.

However, since the maximum exemption is \$125, any total tax bill before exemption which is \$500 or more, would still receive only a \$125 exemption.

Under provisions of proposed changes in the law now before the 1973 Legislature, the deadline for filing for such exemption would be April 1 after this year instead of the present June 1.

Also proposed is a change in the amount of exemption which, if passed, would provide exemption of the first 25% of the first \$15,000 of the actual value of any homestead in 1973 and the first 50% of the first \$15,000 of the actual value of any homestead of persons qualifying in 1974.

In Lancaster County, Lincoln residents who qualify would receive approximately the same exemption as under current law, according to Meyer, who noted that on a \$15,000 property, the exemption under the proposed change would be \$126 figuring it on the basis of the current levy.

Senator Taft Plans Speech

U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr. of Ohio is scheduled to speak on the "future of American political parties" in an appearance Thursday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Taft's speech, sponsored by the Student Union talks and topics committee, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The Republican senator will also talk informally with students at 7 p.m. in Schramm Hall.

Looks Like Farmers To Watch Corn Rot

A State Public Service Commission spokesman said Monday it appears that Nebraska farmers may be in for a bitter winter of watching their grain go to waste.

of rail cars for use by Nebraska's five serving railroads.

respect," Marland said, "but that doesn't mean we're going to give up."

The commission will be

working this week to see if there are other possible solutions which may be utilized, he said, including the application of more political pressure.

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Bomb Threat Probed

Omaha (AP) FBI agents in Omaha Monday were questioning several suspects in an investigation of a possible extortion attempt in a phoned bomb threat early Monday morning.

According to investigators, a United Airlines reservation officer in Denver received a telephone call from a man who said seven bombs were planted at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

The caller, who said the bombs were set to go off about 4 a.m., later called back and instructed that \$1 million in five and 10 dollar denominations be delivered to the corner of 31st and R Streets in Omaha. He said if the money was not delivered, the bombs would go off.

United Airlines personnel turned the matter over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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2601 N. 70th 11th & O
7pm Wednesdays 6:30pm Mondays

Lincoln Center at Rathbone Village
2231 Winthrop Rd.
Monday, 10am & 7pm Wednesday, 10am & 7pm
Tuesday, 10am & 7pm Thursday, 10am & 7pm
Saturday, 10am

St. John's Catholic Church
7601 Vine Thursday 7:00 P.M.

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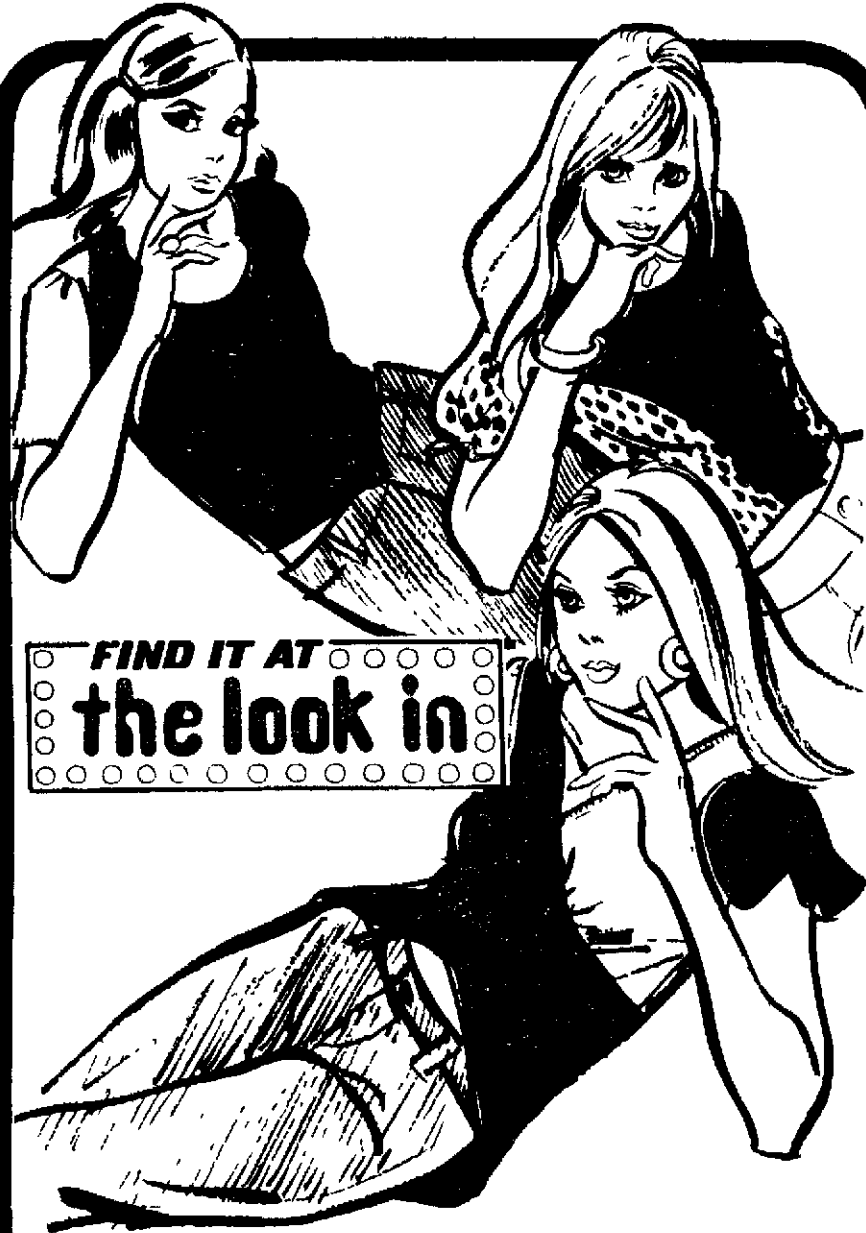
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Star Sports Editor



Goals Accomplished At MSU

Nebraska track coach Frank Sevine called an audible with his travel agent last week, taking his thirclads north to the Michigan State Relays instead of south to the Astrodome Meet in Houston, Tex.

And it worked as well as those audibles quarterback Jerry Tagge used to call in leading the Husker football team to consecutive national championships in 1970 and 1971.

Sevine made the last-minute scheduling switch in an effort to qualify some of his relay teams for this winter's NCAA Indoor Championships and the effort was successful. The Huskers won the shuttle hurdles relay in 28.8, the distance medley in 9:50.1, finished second in the two-mile relay in 7:33.4 and fourth in the mile relay in 3:16.1.

The times posted in the distance medley, two-mile relay and four-mile relay were all good enough to qualify the quartets for the NCAA meet.

The minimum standard to qualify for those events is 9:56 in the distance medley, 7:36 in the two-mile relay and 3:17.5 in the mile relay.

Winning Performers

Gary Gressett, Paul Anderson, Doug Schmitz and Ralph Fisher made up the winning shuttle hurdles team while Larry Gnapp, Steadman Mason, Dan Speck and Lynn Hall teamed for the distance medley victory.

Qualifying for the NCAA in the two-mile relay were Jeff Wisemiller, Larry Cimato, Roger Chadwick and Jim Hawkins, and in the mile relay it was Karl Webb, Wes Leonard, Chuck Milito and Leighton Priestley.

In addition to Bob Unger's meet record-setting 8:48.1 in winning the two-mile, Husker long jumper finished third with a leap of 24-1/4.

"We managed to qualify those relay teams which was our purpose in going to Michigan State," Sevine explained. "Now we hope we can use the meet this Saturday at Wisconsin to qualify some of our athletes in the individual events."

Because of the cramped conditions at the Nebraska indoor track, it is most difficult for athletes to meet the standards set up for individual qualifying for the NCAA.

Standards track and field performers must meet this winter to qualify for the NCAA are 6.2 in the 60-yard dash, 49.0 in the 440, 1:52.8 in the 800, 2:10.9 in the 1,000, 4:09.0 in the mile, 7.3 in the 60-yard high hurdles, 6-11 in the high jump, 16-1 in the pole vault, 24-6 in the long jump, 58-6 in the shot put, 49-8 in the triple jump.

Runner Like A Car

Unger has been making a habit of setting two-mile records on the second weekend in February.

A year ago at the Astrodome Meet, Unger set a meet record at 8:41.0, then this year set the new standard at the Michigan State Relays.

To some Husker track fans Unger's cross country season last fall may have been disappointing, but not to Sevine. "He didn't have a bad season," says Sevine. "It was mediocre." And that mediocre cross country season was planned in a way.

"The human body is like a car," Sevine says. "It can only go so far until it starts wearing out. A year ago, Unger had a great cross country season and ran good indoors, but then started to go downhill toward the end of the outdoor season."

"This year we hope he can be just hitting his peak at the end of the outdoor season when the Big Eight Outdoor and NCAA Outdoor Championships come up."

Bruins, Wolfpack Pacing Top Ten

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Houston, Providence and St. John's crashed college basketball's Top Ten Monday as the unbeaten UCLA-North Carolina State combination continued to run a strong 1-2 in The Associated Press poll.

The incredible UCLA Bruins, 18-0 this season with 63 straight victories since 1971, grabbed 34 of 35 first-place votes in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight Kansas at Kansas State, 7 p.m.; Houston at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 7 p.m.; St. John's at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 7 p.m.; State College, Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland, Hastings at Dene, Concordia at Deane, Washington at UNO, Peru at Bellevue, York JC at Fairbury JC, McCook JC at North Platte JC.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — NBA Boston at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; State College, Fairbury JC at North Platte JC.

Thursday

BASKETBALL — Lincoln High Schools, Lincoln High vs. Lincoln East at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; State College, Nebraska Tech at Platt JC, Curtis Ag. Tech at Central Nebraska Tech, McCook JC Junior Varsity at Western Nebraska Tech.

North Carolina State, 19-0, received the other No. 1 vote and trailed UCLA 698-632 in poll points.

The Wolfpack won't get a shot at the Bruins in post-season playoffs, however, since N.C. State is blacklisted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations.

Indiana, No. 4 last week, skidded to 11th after losing to Ohio State 70-69 and Purdue 72-69. Missouri, 16-3, lost to Oklahoma 90-77 and dropped from eighth to 12th.

Jacksonville, 18-3, was rated 13th, followed by Southwestern Louisiana, 17-2; Kansas State, 16-3; Memphis State, 17-4; Alabama, 14-4; New Mexico, 19-3; Virginia Tech, 14-3; and Brigham Young, 13-4.

Alabama was No. 10 before dropping two games last week, 66-62 to Mississippi and 72-70 to Louisiana State.

Virginia Tech and Brigham Young were the only new teams in the Top Twenty. San Francisco, No. 17 a week ago, was knocked out by Santa Clara 78-69 and 19th-rated Oral Roberts disappeared after a 106-103 defeat against Marshall.

Frazier Sees Six Knockdowns As Bad Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier still can't believe it. "Six times to the canvas, that's some bad trip," he said Monday. "I fought a pretty dumb fight. But, I'm not gonna die just because I lost one. Now it's back to the drawing board."

Smokin' Joe's face was smiling. No visible scars from that massacre in Jamaica. He talked fondly of his conqueror and philosophically about defeat.

"George Foreman is a wonderful gentleman," he said. "I think he'll be a great heavyweight champion until I take the title back."

Frazier isn't working in the gym these days. He does roadwork and plans to return to ring work in early March, hopeful of a rematch with the new champion.

"George is the man I want," he said. "Not Clay, Muhammad Ali or Jerry Quarry or anybody else. Foreman is the man who has what I want—the title."

However, Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, indicated last week that Frazier would not be the

first to get a crack at the new king. It is likely to be somebody a bit softer, like Jimmy Ellis.

It wasn't until two weeks ago that Frazier saw a television rerun of the second-round knockout by Foreman, a 7-1 underdog against the heretofore unbeatable champion.

"I couldn't believe that was me," he said, shaking his head. "My hands were down, not protecting my chin like I always do. I got hit with a wicked shot and my old hothead took over. Instead of stepping back and clearing my head, I went after him. I got hit and hit and hit."

A courageous, but slaughtered Frazier arose from all six knockdowns against Foreman. The referee stopped it when blood gushed from Joe's lip.

"If my teeth hadn't sliced my lip, I would've kept coming," he said. "George might've knocked me down six more times, but I would have kept getting up and trying."

Throughout the conversation, Joe kept slapping himself in the belly, saying "just want to stay in shape, keep the weight down until my next fight

comes."

He was accused of being overweight in Jamaica. At 214, he was nine pounds heavier than when he outpointed Ali in their multimillion dollar showdown of 1971.

"Maybe the extra couple of pounds would've bothered me if the Foreman fight had gone six or eight rounds," he said, "but not a two-rounder. I could carry a thousand pounds for two rounds."

Frazier is preparing for a sports competition with superstars of several other sports, dreamed up by a Florida land developer to promote real estate sales.

"I'm riding my bicycle, running 100-yard dashes and playing tennis," he said. "I've got to swim and I'm not much in the water. But I'll give it a try. Anything Joe Frazier does, he does seriously."

Frazier has a plantation in his native South Carolina. He will visit his mother there later in the week. "I'm going to fly as near as I can to home," he said, "then, after that weather they've been

having down South, I'll take a snowmobile the rest of the way."

Frazier was decked by a kidney problem after the Ali fight. There were rumors that he had taken such a battering that his boxing days were over. Ali claimed after Joe lost to Foreman that "George just finished him off after I softened him up."

Always using Ali's former name, Frazier said, "Clay's just talkin', like he always does. That kidney trouble would have happened if I'd never been a boxer. Ali better watch out or Joe Bugner will beat him."

The Ali-Bugner match is Wednesday night in Las Vegas.

"Fans still come up to me and say, 'Hi, champ.' It makes me feel good," Frazier said. "I receive more fan mail now than when I was the champion. Of course, there're not as many business calls and advertising men wanting to pay me big money to pose. But I'll be back. There's no doubt in my mind."

'JAYS HALT COLORADO

Press Halts Buff Bid

... HAVEN SIDELINED

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Creighton's press finally got to Colorado.

The Bluejays scored ten straight points here Monday night at Civic Auditorium to break from a 43-all tie and took a 76-67 win over the Buffaloes.

The win boosted Creighton's record to 12-8, while Colorado dropped 9-10. "We threw the ball away too much when Creighton was pressing," Buff coach Sox Walseth said. "Creighton played better than we did and deserved to win."

Colorado was forced to pay without 6-4 starting guard Lee Haven.

Haven, who is the 'Buffs' second leading scorer, severely sprained his ankle in Saturday's loss to Kansas State and didn't make the trip. "Sure we missed Lee because he's a good ballplayer, but that's no excuse for us losing," Walseth said.

Until Creighton pulled away with the ten-point burst covering the 18:15 to 14:28 marks in the second half, the contest was a see-saw affair.

Colorado did take a 22-16 lead with 9:57 remaining in the first half, but the 'Jays bounced back to tie the score at halftime, 41-41.

The 'Buffs made 16 of 23 field goals in the first half compared to Creighton's 15 of 36.

"Colorado shot well, but we didn't play very good defense in the first half," Jay coach Eddie Sutton said.

"However in the second half we pretty well contained Colorado with our press," Sutton praised Ted Wuebber for his defensive play in the second half as a key point in the win.

"Ted held Wedman (Colorado's leading scorer Scott Wedman) to just two points in the second half," Sutton pointed out.

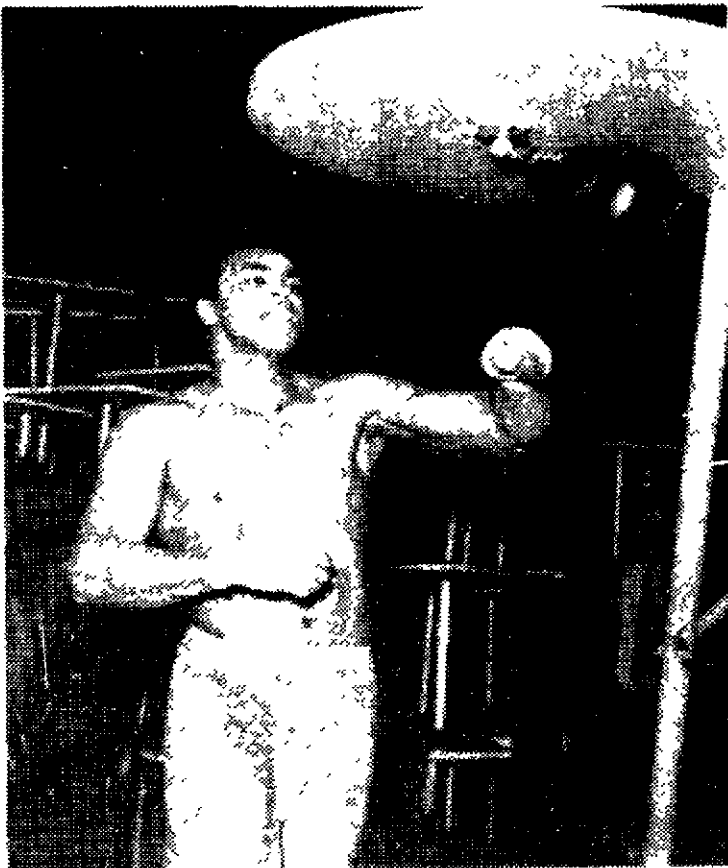
Wedman also fouled-out 7:12 left which hurt the 'Buffs' offense.

Sutton also thought his team's rebounding was important. "We didn't give Colorado very many second or third shots by controlling the boards," he said.

Creighton had 40 rebounds to 27 for the 'Buffs. Colorado also had 26 turnovers to 17 for the 'Jays.

Colorado (67)	Creighton (76)
Hofman 0-0 0	Pietro 0-0 0
Kelley 3-0 6	Butler 2-0 4
Wright 4-2 14	Lewis 7-3 17
Teets 0-0 0	Smith 1-2 4
Argilla 2-0 4	Brkins 4-0 8
Westman 9-4 21	Woben 5-3 13
Cole 0-2 2	Harmen 6-2 14
Aaker 4-2 10	Bobik 3-10 16
Avellir 1-0 2	Totals 28 30-27 76
Mitchell 2-0 4	
Wrightly 0-4 4	
Totals 27 13-18 57	

Creighton	41 26-67
Fouled out—None	41 35-76
Total fouls—Colorado 25	Creighton 25
A-3 294	



ALI ENDS WORKOUTS

Muhammad Ali winds up his workouts Monday for his heavyweight bout against England's Joe Bugner Wednesday night in Las Vegas. Ali has been made a 7-1 and 8-1 favorite.

Fairbury Coach Pleased With Victory

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

In a 17-2 season, second-ranked Class B Fairbury has beaten some quality teams—Class A Beatrice and B-rated clubs York, Holdrege and

Minden.

But none of those victories, according to Fairbury coach Charles Moore, compares to the Jeffs' 52-47 triumph over fifth-rated Seward last Saturday.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York
Class B

- 1—Crete (17-0)
- 2—Fairbury (17-2)
- 3—Sidney (17-1)
- 4—Cozad (14-1)
- 5—Seward (13-3)

Comment—In five key games involving two rated teams last week, the higher-rated club prevailed. But because each contest was competitive, no losing team was bumped from top 10. Sidney and Cozad traded places, however, and so did Seward and Aurora. Game of the week is Friday night—No. 5 Seward at No. 1 Crete. District leaders are Lincoln Plus X, Omaha Paul VI, West Point Central Catholic, Columbus Lakeview, Crete, Cozad, Creighton and Sidney.

Class C

- 1—Milford (17-0)
- 2—Howells (17-1)
- 3—Henderson (13-4)
- 4—Loup City (15-4)
- 5—Medicine Valley (16-1)

Comment — Clarkson (13-5) continues to impress, but fails to crack top 10 after week in which all rated teams won. Clarkson has lost three times to No. 2 Howells, the last two being three and five-point decisions. District leaders are Pawnee City, Wahoo Neumann, Valley, Ponca, Tri-County, Henderson, Genoa, Howells, Osmond, Bassett, Wood River, Loup City, Bertrand, Medicine Valley, Oshkosh and Mitchell. District playoffs begin next week.

- 6—Aurora (13-3)
- 7—Holdrege (9-6)
- 8—Omaha Paul VI (15-2)
- 9—Minden (11-4)
- 10—York (11-5)

Comment — There's nothing better than healthy competition," declares Moore. "So far, we've seen about every situation you can possibly see. It's been good for us."

- 6—Bassett (17-1)
- 7—Bertrand (14-2)
- 8—Neligh (16-3)
- 9—Osmond (17-2)
- 10—Genoa (15-4)

"The last nine games have really helped our cause," adds Moore. "Against Minden Friday night, I don't think we were even nervous. Our kids went out there and told themselves there was nothing new. We were loose."

Rine Will Miss Plainsmen Game

Probable Lineups
NWU (11-10) Pos Midland (9-11)
R. Lintz (5-9) G K. Sweeney (4-0)
S. Jankel (6-2) G M. White (6-1)
J. Strain (6-6) G D. Krum (6-5)
D. DeBoer (6-2) F V. Banks (6-2)
M. Runken (6-5) F T. Malhot (6-3)
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m., Frank Hopkins PE Building

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer
Fremont — Mononucleosis has sidelined a Nebraska Wesleyan starter.

The Plainsmen will be without Charlie Rine here Tuesday night as they play Midland in a Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game.

Rine, a 6-2½ guard from Seward, will miss NWU's last three games.

According to Plainsman coach Dr. Irv Peterson the senior guard had been ailing for the past two weeks; but the mononucleosis wasn't diagnosed until this week.

"We'll miss Charlie on our fast break and on defense," Peterson said. "Charlie helped on the

point on our fast break and was one of our best defensive players."

Rine's spot will be filled by 6-2 junior Dean DeBoer, who had his best game as a Plainsmen in Saturday's loss to Hastings.

The Panama native made six of 14 field goals and two free throws for 14 points.

DeBoer is known for his defensive play and helping NWU run a fast break. "Dean and Charlie are about even, but we won't have as much depth with Charlie gone," Peterson noted.

"In previous games Charlie would usually start and Dean would play a lot giving the starters a break."

The Plainsmen's Mike Renken should draw even closer to a third school rebounding record against Midland. The senior center now has 397 rebounds, 35 short of the season mark.

The Geneva native already holds single-game (33) and career (1,052) records.

Globetrotters Going Strong Despite Offending Some Blacks

By LACY J. BANKS

(c) 1973, Chicago Sun-Times
The Harlem Globetrotters are still going strong.

Founded in 1927 by the late Abe Saperstein, the Trotters have become a \$20 million institution serving as basketball's greatest international ambassadors.

Certainly, the Trotters have encouraged the disdain of many blacks, especially of late. The slapstick antics, falsetto voice, rubbery-limb motions, toothy grins and yelping dialogue are as modern America as Aunt Jemima and Little Black Sambo, and equally defaming to many blacks.

"I don't see why blacks should be offended by the Trotters' skits," said a Globetrotter spokesman. "It's the white who should feel offended. Whites are the ones getting beaten and outwitted by the blacks every night."

Such a conclusion is poisonous to minds of blacks trying to cope with reality. Sure the Trotters have won 10,730 and have lost only 332 to their predominantly white opposition, but the outcome is staged, and the comical manner in which the blacks are "supposed" to win are totally implausible.

In real life, blacks are not beating whites except in isolated one-on-one situations. So the skills are real but the Trotter drama is a combined sedative-stimulant for black fans taking a beating in housing, employment, health and education benefits each day.

Blacks have also taken offense with the Trotters because of reported exploitation of their players. The teams' owners have made millions of dollars but have always paid low salaries especially before pro basketball integrated.

Saperstein even reportedly threatened to boycott NBA teams in the old days if they dared to integrate and sign black basketball stars. The Trotters used to play doubleheaders with the NBA teams and assured them of full houses they otherwise would not have had. So Saperstein's boycott would be financially detrimental.

Saperstein thus had a monopoly on black basketball stars. He played his teams in as many as 330 games a year before millions of fans, including 75,000, basketball's biggest live crowd ever, in Berlin's Olympic Stadium in 1951.

The Trotters have played in 90 different countries and still play about 300 games a year before 1.5 million people.

Thanks to the formation of Globetrotter Players Assn., the

team's players now are assured of better salaries. The minimum salary a Globetrotter earns now is \$13,600, compared to \$17,500 for the National or American Basketball Assn.

There are 20 players on the Globetrotter roster presently, including veteran stars Meadowlark Lemon, Showboat Hall, Bobby Joe Mason, Curly Neal, Geese Ausbie and Jackie Johnson.

Today's Trotters average \$37,000 a year in salary, according to a team spokesman, and the richest contract is an \$80,000-a-year pact in the hands of Meadowlark Lemon, the "Clown Prince."

"Our salary standards are right where the NBA and ABA salaries would be without a bidding war," said the spokesman. "But we aren't in the bidding war with them. A lot of their players wouldn't make it with the Trotters anyway. How long would our fans enjoy seeing players just put the ball through the hoop?"

"We look for players with talent for fancy ball handling and trick shooting," said the spokesman.

"We also eye no championship races or the pressures of really having to win. We just get out there on the court and have fun."

Outside of the above criticism, however, perhaps no other team

has helped the black basketball player and pro basketball more than the Globetrotters.

One very good thing about the Trotters, they gave the black players a chance to play when everybody else slammed doors in their faces. Moreover, their fancy ball-handling and flamboyant offense are now commonplace in basketball.

"I think a lot of the credit should be given to the Harlem Globetrotters when you talk about today's success of black basketball players," says Wilt Chamberlain, himself a former Trotter. "People frown on the Trotters because of their combs, but the Trotters did help b'cks get started, and many Trotters have been able to make a good living too."

Wilt made \$65,000 from the Trotters in 1959.

The Trotters also internationalized basketball, thus laying the foundation for what many believe will be an eventual international pro basketball league.

Trotters In Lincoln

The Harlem Globetrotters will be making their annual appearance in Lincoln on 22 at Pershing Auditorium.



MEADOWLARK LEMON...Highest-paid Globetrotter.

Unitas Doesn't Mind 'Substitute Role'

... ATHLETES TAKING PLACE OF MIA FATHERS

NEW YORK (AP) — John Unitas detested being a backup quarterback to Marty Domres at Baltimore, but he's thrilled at even attempting to sub for Maj. Clifford Cushman.

"Wars kill a lot of fathers," Unitas said Monday, "and a bunch of us athletes are trying to make life more pleasant for children who've lost their fathers."

Cushman, an Air Force pilot, was shot down over Vietnam 6½ years ago. Listed as missing in action, the major's name was not on lists of American prisoners currently being re-

leased.

Colin Cushman, a 7-year-old towhead, was nine months old when his father went down. The chances of seeing him are slim now, but young Colin has Unitas to lean on.

Unitas is president of No Greater Love, an organization that sends the greetings of famous athletes to children in POW-MIA families.

"Colin hadn't learned a lot about sports from me," Cushman's wife said. "Then, No Greater Love sent him an autographed picture of Johnny Unitas. He took it to show-and-tell at school. He had a hero."

Maj. Cushman was a standout athlete himself, winning the gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

No Greater Love and its cosponsor, Sports Illustrated magazine, flew the Cushmans to New York in an attempt to raise money for future operation of the Washington-based organization.

"It all started when Larry Moore, who's now 12, wrote me a letter from his Biloxi, Miss., home," Unitas said. "His daddy was missing and little Larry poured his heart out to me."

Unitas contacted a friend,

Carmella LaSpada, with whom he had worked on charity ventures. No Greater Love was born.

"When we are in the area, athletes will visit the children involved," he said. "Sometimes we phone them. We send cards at Christmas and on birthdays."

Sitting with Unitas Monday were former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier, hockey star Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers, New York Yankee outfielder Ron Swoboda and basketball standout Jerry Lucas of the New York Knicks.

"It has been something of a father image, since Colin's dad is

missing," Mrs. Cushman said of the efforts. "It gave him something to admire. After getting Johnny's photograph, he had to have a helmet, then a uniform and now shoulder pads."

Thomas Moore, father of the youngest in Biloxi, has since been reported to have died after seven years in a Vietnamese prisoner of war camp.

Swoboda showed letters, scribbled in the handwriting of children, that thanked No Greater Love for its love. "This one makes you feel it's all worthwhile," he said. "There's a P.S. after one warm letter that says, 'And my mother didn't make me write this, either.'"

Frisch Said Still Serious

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Baseball great Frankie Frisch, hospitalized in Elkton, Md., with serious injuries from an auto accident last week, was transferred to Delaware Division Hospital late Monday afternoon, possibly indicating a worsening of his condition.

A nursing supervisor at Union Hospital in Elkton said the transfer was made before she came on duty but that "possibly there were some complications."

A spokesman at the Delaware Hospital's emergency room said Frisch's condition was still "guarded" and declined to explain the reason for the transfer.

Revived Palmer Sets Sights On More Wins

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, breaking an 18-month victory drought, had this parting shot after the Bob Hope Desert Classic:

"I just hope it isn't that long before I win again."

Palmer beat Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller by two strokes Sunday with a three-under-par 69 in the rain-drenched final round of Hope's \$160,000, 90-hole marathon.

"It's always a necessity to win," said the 43-year-old Palmer who admitted he had feared he may never win again. "If it isn't, you're not going to win. You'll just lose."

Palmer, who is taking this week off from the pro tour, says he's now gunning for the Masters and the PGA titles.

"I've never won the PGA, so that's in the back of my mind," said the winner of 61 tournaments since turning pro in 1955. "Right now I'm thinking of the Masters, although I'll play a few

tournaments before that."

He didn't say which pre-Masters events he would enter. After this week's Andy Williams San Diego Open, the tour moves to Florida.

The Masters is this spring in Augusta, Ga., and the PGA will be in Cleveland in August.

Palmer said this isn't a new Arnold Palmer, just a revived version.

"I feel pretty damn young right now," he said when asked if this triumph was more rewarding than those of his earlier days.

"When you're playing as long as I have, it's pretty hard to apply yourself out there. After doing so poorly, I decided to put it together and it showed."

Before his victory, worth \$32,000, Palmer had won only \$3,345 for 68th place on the PGA list for 1973. His best finish was 22nd at Hawaii.

It was in Hawaii that he solved his putting problem—with the help of fellow pro Harry Toscano. "I was aware that I wasn't stroking the ball as well as before and I was trying to find a way," Palmer recalled. "Harry said 'Why don't you go back to the way you putted when you were winning? So I went back to my style of breaking my wrists.'"

Arnie had been putting stiff-armed.

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Palmer Climbs To No. 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer's two-stroke victory in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic this weekend—his first tournament victory in 18 months—lifted the Latrobe, Pa. legend into the No. 6 spot on golf's season money-winning list, as released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Palmer's first prize of \$32,000 hiked his year's earnings to \$36,336. Before winning at Palm Desert, Calif., Palmer had been 68th on the winnings list.

The victory was Palmer's 61st on the tournament trail, putting him one behind Ben Hogan on the all-time list. Sam Snead heads the field with 84 triumphs, followed by Hogan, Palmer and Byron Nelson, who won 54 events.

Bruce Crampton continues to lead the money winners list with \$63,398. Jack Nicklaus, who tied for second in the Hope Classic, moved into second place with \$57,155. John Schlee is third at \$46,657, followed by Rod Funseth, \$45,082 and Orville Moody, \$42,672.

Completing the top ten, back of Palmer, are Gay Brewer, \$33,362; Lanny Wadkins, \$31,549; Johnny Miller, \$25,347; and Ray Floyd, \$22,391.

Gessford Signs With KC Chiefs

Hastings, Neb. (AP) — Hastings College tight end Jim Gessford said Monday he received a contract from the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

Gessford said he was to report to a rookie camp in May and would try out for a tight end position.

Gessford caught 21 passes for 326 yards and one touchdown last year for Hastings College.

He averaged 15.6 yards per catch and 40.8 yards per game. Gessford did not discuss terms of the contract.

Vanderbilt To Name Head Coach Soon

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — New Vanderbilt athletic director Clay Stapleton said Monday he hoped to name a head football coach by the end of the week and added he would "rather hire an inexperienced young man than an unsuccessful coach from another school."

The former Florida State athletic director said he had already interviewed Jim Wright, offensive coordinator for Tennessee, and would confer with several Vanderbilt assistant coaches and "three or four" more persons interested in the job.

Stapleton said the man chosen for the job would be from the Southeastern area. Steve Sloan, offensive coordinator for Georgia Tech, has been mentioned as a prominent candidate.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973 The Lincoln Star 17

Devaney To Attend Big Red Celebration

Omaha — The second annual "Big Red Day" celebration at the Ehrling Bergquist USAF Regional Hospital Wednesday will feature Bob Devaney, athletic director for Nebraska.

Following a luncheon, Devaney will tour the hospital wards and visit with the patients. "Big Red Day" was instituted to improve the morale of the patients at the hospital.

JFK Gals Win

Wahoo (AP) — John F. Kennedy College used solid rebounding and overcame 20 turnovers for a 61-44 women's basketball victory Sunday over Seminole, Okla.

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Solons Start to Unravel Tech College Fund Web

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Monday began to unravel the tangled financial web spun by the 1971 law creating a statewide system of technical community colleges.

Two legislative committees — Appropriations and Education — met in an unusual joint session to discuss problems associated with the law scheduled to take full effect on July 1.

Beginning with fiscal 1973-74, the state is obligated to pick up 75% of the operating costs of the colleges. They in turn are authorized to levy up to one mill in local property taxes to help support themselves.

5 Said Unable
But legislative fiscal aide Winn Sanderson told senators Monday five of the eight proposed community college areas apparently cannot raise sufficient local tax money at the one-mill limit to fund their requested budgets.

The 1971 law may also be unconstitutional, Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney noted.

There is some question, he said, whether the state can impose 25% local property tax funding to support what were state institutions at Milford and Sidney.

Local Taxes
The local property taxes would be used, in part, to retire bonded debt obligations which were

acquired by the institutions when they were state vocational technical schools.

Among alternatives facing the 1973 Legislature are 100% state funding of the colleges or an increase in local property taxing authority to two mills.

Pointing to a lack of property tax valuation sufficient to meet the budget requests in five areas, Appropriations Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings declared "They've got trouble right off the bat."

68% Hike
If the state were to pursue the current 75% state funding obligation, state tax support to meet current budget requests would need to increase \$7,936,154, or some 68%.

Rut. Sanderson noted, it is "very difficult to compare" funding of the new system with the old system of financing two state schools and providing aid to the others.

State general fund requirements to meet the budget requests would amount of \$12,650,696.

Full state funding, as proposed in LB113, scheduled for a public hearing by the Education Committee Tuesday, would increase that figure by some \$5.6 million to \$18,264,071.

\$2.6 Million Cut
Increasing local obligations to a two-mill limit would decrease the state obligation by some \$2.6

million to \$10,007,411. That course is proposed in LB190.

Gov. J. James Exon has proposed 100% state funding, and will recommend utilization of federal revenue sharing funds to pay the additional bill.

Under current budget requests and current area boundaries (many of which are still in flux) only the Omaha, Lincoln and Northeast Nebraska Technical Community Colleges could raise sufficient local tax funds to fully meet their budgets.

Boundaries Eyed
Education Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly said the 1973 Legislature should consider boundary lines which provide sufficient property valuation to finance the number of anticipated students.

Otherwise, he said, the new system will embark on a path of "inefficient and very expensive operation."

County preferences should be "taken into account" in resolving any boundary problems, Warner said, but the state "should not discard the possibility" of reducing the number of areas from eight if it decides not to pick up 100% funding.

Marvel said some areas fear 100% funding will cost them local autonomy.

The Lincoln Technical Community College envisions gross expenditures of \$2,208,880. The state's general fund would provide \$1,364,846, local property taxes would supply \$246,875.

The committee also heard Sen. Duke Snyder's LB387, which would allow the City of Omaha to ask the federal government to establish a free trade zone.

Those appearing to testify indicated that the designation if granted would not affect state revenues, only federal customs duties would be affected.

An Omaha Chamber of Commerce representative indicated the free trade zone would probably be used in conjunction with the proposed Omaha Riverfront Development.

Judge Burke Opposes Bill Providing News 'Shield'

Omaha District Judge John C. Burke, in a letter to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee released Monday, opposed LB380 which guarantees the right of newsmen to protect confidential news sources as an "absolute" privilege.

Burke's letter indicated that he might favor a more qualified law spelling out when news sources must be revealed under subpoena.

At the public hearing Monday, representatives of Nebraska's news media and the president of the Nebraska Bar Association favored Sen. John Savage's bill which is patterned after one endorsed by national news organizations.

Writing as a private citizen, Burke said, "In view of the hysteria which surrounds the issue I think it would be well to take a calm look at the cold facts."

"First, I do not know of a single instance of harassment of

the news media in Douglas County.

"Second the First Amendment is not owned by the press. It was enacted for the benefit of and is owned by the public."

"Third, when there is an overriding public interest, the people should, under proper subpoena power, have a right to everman's evidence."

"Fourth, under the proposed bill the welfare of the public would be left to the sole, subjective judgment of the reporter."

"Fifth, even the FBI does not possess an absolute privilege."

An attorney for the Omaha World-Herald, however, pointed out to the committee that the news media is not seeking any new power or privilege. The media, he said, only seeks in statute what it thought it had under the First Amendment. A 1972 Supreme Court decision, however, indicated that such a privilege needed to be spelled out in law.

James Keillor of Omaha, a nursing home operator said.

Also held for later action was LB222. It would empower the state director of public welfare to audit costs of nursing homes where public assistance recipients live.

Senators Urged To Reconsider Partisan Body
Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha asked the Legislature Monday to reconsider its action last week in failing to approve a bill paving the way for possible conversion of the Legislature from a non-political to a partisan body.

Action on Proud's motion was deferred.

The bill, LB9, fell one vote short of receiving the 30 votes necessary for approval on final reading. Proud had changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" in order to be in position to ask for reconsideration.

LB9 would submit to voters a constitutional amendment under which state senators would be elected with party label.

Legislative Bills Passed

By The Associated Press

Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Monday E-Emergency clause.

LB49 Provides for the appointment rather than election of members of the Omaha Transit Authority. E Snyder 39-2.

LB58 Repeals section of law related to load capacity on bridges. Public Works Committee 42-0.

LB122 Creates a revenue sharing trust fund in the state treasury. E Appropriations Committee 41-0.

LB144 Revises provision for expenditure from grade crossing protection fund for eliminating hazardous rail crossings or erecting signals. Barnett 41-0.

Bill To Curb Accidents Is Passed

By United Press International

The Legislature gave its final approval Monday to a bill designed to cut down accidents at rail crossings by simply eliminating at least some of them.

Sent to the governor on 41-0 vote was Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett's LB144.

Under the terms of the measure, municipalities would be able to receive at least \$2,000 for each crossing closed.

The measure was designed primarily to get rid of seldom-used crossings, which Barnett and others said tend to be the most dangerous because they don't have signal lights.

Little Cost
Barnett said many of the crossings could be closed at little or no actual cost to the municipality. He also said that even though closings can be accomplished there, there is no incentive to do so, which the bill would provide.

For those cases where a closing would be costly, the bill provides that actual expenses, up to \$12,000 would be paid from the fund.

Such closings, however, would have to be agreed upon by the railroad involved, the municipality and the State Roads Department.

Also sent to the governor, on 39-2 vote, was Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder's LB69, which would allow the members of the Metropolitan Transit Authority in Omaha to be appointed rather than elected.

The authority, last year, took over the operation of the city bus system from private ownership.

Another bill given final approval, on a 41-0 vote, was LB122, sponsored by the Appropriations Committee. It would establish the trust fund for use in handling the state's federal revenue sharing dollars.

Bill Introduction Days Reduced From 20 To 10

The Nebraska Legislature Monday reduced from 20 legislative days to 10 the period for bill introduction by individual senators at the start of the annual legislative sessions.

The rules change will take effect next year.

The 20-day bill introduction period had applied when legislative sessions had unlimited length and often lasted seven and eight months.

The constitution currently limits sessions in odd-numbered years to 90 legislative days, in even-numbered years to 60 legislative days.

Lawmakers said the shorter introduction period was more in keeping with the limited sessions.

246 Million Reds
Moscow — As of last Jan. 1, the Soviet Union's population was 246 million, officials reported.

Financial Protection Bill Advances

By United Press International

The Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee advanced a bill Monday which is designed to provide financial protection to some public officials involved in court actions.

The measure, LB339, was sponsored by Sen. Roland

Luedke of Lincoln and would apply to members of local governing boards and their employees.

Specifically, it would allow the governing boards to provide personal liability insurance.

Willis Hecht, an attorney for the Lincoln School Board, said there has been in recent years a "flood of litigation" filed in the courts against individual members of school boards.

In some areas, school boards and others have been granted immunity from personal liability in certain actions, but not in civil rights cases, the attorney said, adding those cases have accounted for a good share of the upswing in court suits.

Luedke, however, noted that his bill would not apply to those elected officials—only to members of governing boards and employees.

Held by the committee was LB425, sponsored by Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook, which would provide the basis for reciprocal agreements with other states on preventing unlicensed insurance companies from doing business in Nebraska and getting judgments against

them for violating licensing laws.

The committee wanted to hold the measure in order to study the penalty section of the measure, which as originally drafted provides for a fine of up to \$10,000.

Also advanced were LB351 which would provide state-chartered savings and loan associations with the same privileges as federally chartered institutions. LB46 - Revising Nebraska's real estate licensing act. LB86 which would call for the licensing of real estate appraisers.

Pay Lid Removal Is Stalled

A bill to remove the \$30,000 ceiling on the salary of the state health director failed to generate enough support for movement off its first-stage general file position on the legislative floor Monday.

It needed 25 approving votes but received only 21, with seven opposition votes cast. The bill thus remains in its position, dormant for the time being.

The measure, LB243, was sponsored by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly and sparked lengthy philosophical discussion of how far the legislature should go in fixing salaries of state officials.

At one point, Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue facetiously moved—he later withdrew the motion—that no state employee be paid more than \$4,800 per year, the current pay for state senators. Lewis contended that for the legislature to involve itself in setting salaries of non-constitutional officers is "bad legislation."

Omaha City Council Bill Is Delayed

By The Associated Press

The Legislature Monday delayed for at least two days a final decision on a controversial bill to increase the size of the Omaha city council and require council members to be elected by district rather than at-large.

The bill, LB12, was scheduled for final reading Monday. However, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, sponsor of LB12, asked that a final vote be delayed until Wednesday. Some backers of the measure were absent Monday.

There was no opposition expressed to a motion by Chambers that the bill be read Wednesday.

Chambers' bill would need 33 votes to be enacted with the emergency clause, which would make it effective immediately and thus would affect the city's primary in April. Enactment without the emergency clause would take 25 votes.

The bill would increase the council membership from seven to 12 along with the requirement that the members be elected by districts.

Hospitalized Senator 'Getting Along Fine'

Former state Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance was hospitalized in Washington, D.C. over the weekend, after developing chest pains, but reported to the Legislature Monday he was "getting along fine."

Gerdes, executive director of the Nebraska Legislative Council, was admitted to George Washington University Medical Center in Washington Saturday afternoon after complaining of chest pains and shortness of breath.

He said tests were being run and he was being treated for lung congestion. Meanwhile, Gerdes reported, he was getting some much needed rest and expected to be hospitalized the better part of the week.



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Lincoln ASAP Backs Bill

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Representatives of Lincoln's Alcohol Safety Action Program went on record Monday in favor of LB317 as amended, which provides that the state be notified of all traffic offenders put on probation.

Municipal Court Judge Donald Grant told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that he favored Sen. Ralph Kelly's bill as long as points are not assessed against those put on probation.

As amended, LB317 would make Lincoln's ASAP program more efficient, Grant said, in that a judge would then know whether a particular offender was on probation in another county.

Lose Incentive
If points were assessed, Grant told the committee, offenders would lose all incentive to go the probationary route.

"It wouldn't help the serious problem drinkers, and they're the ones we're trying to reach," Grant said.

"If we went back to the old system we'd be in a real mess."

"Not Successful"
This club-them-into-submission attitude has not appreciably effected any fewer traffic deaths."

Bob Keller, chief probation officer, told the committee that it is too early to say for certain whether the program is working, but he said the recidivism rate has averaged 3% during the program's five years compared to the normal rate of 8-9% among drunk drivers.

Some senators remained skeptical.

Custodial Facilities Bill Is Held

By United Press International
A bill calling for the licensing of custodial facilities furnishing board and room for recipients or potential recipients of public assistance was heard and held by the Public Health and Welfare Committee Monday.

The measure, LB221, sponsored by Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora at the request of the Nebraska Association of County Officials, would cover the licensing of boarding and rooming houses whose occupants require a minimum of care.

Unicam Unit Amends School Site Measure

Legislators Monday took a limit off the number of acres a school district can condemn for school sites but delayed any final floor decision on the bill until Wednesday.

The bill is LB252, which originally would have increased from 25 to 50 acres the amount of land which could be condemned by a district for a school site.

But the legislature concluded

Custodial Facilities Bill Is Held

Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, speaking for the association, said some significant economics might be realized on the county level if the bill became law because "any number of welfare recipients need very little care—a lot less than provided in a nursing home."

The bill proposes having the Department of Public Welfare as the licensing agent, and the main opposition to it stemmed from opposition to this provision.

"We don't think the welfare department people would have enough expertise" for this duty.

more than a half-hour of general file debate on the measure by giving 15-14 approval to an amendment by Sen. Terry Carpenter to eliminate all reference to the number of acres, thus leaving the amount open-ended.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha was the sponsor of LB252 and he said it was needed by suburban Omaha school districts particularly the Millard District.

James Keillor of Omaha, a nursing home operator said.

Also held for later action was LB222. It would empower the state director of public welfare to audit costs of nursing homes where public assistance recipients live.

Senators Urged To Reconsider Partisan Body

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha asked the Legislature Monday to reconsider its action last week in failing to approve a bill paving the way for possible conversion of the Legislature from a non-political to a partisan body.

Action on Proud's motion was deferred.

The bill, LB9, fell one vote short of receiving the 30 votes necessary for approval on final reading. Proud had changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" in order to be in position to ask for reconsideration.

LB9 would submit to voters a constitutional amendment under which state senators would be elected with party label.

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55-64	only \$11.00	only \$19.25
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65 or over?

You get up to \$1,000.00 a month (\$33.33 a day) Tax-Free Extra Cash benefits. Extra cash in addition to Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Medicare or any other insurance!

According to the Social Security Administration, less than two-thirds of your hospital expenses are covered by Hospital Medicare. That means you need extra cash to help pay those uncovered expenses. Where does that needed cash come from? Your savings? Family... Loan Company? None of those are really good answers. Now, you can get help... this Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan helps pay what Hospital Medicare doesn't pay by providing full benefits of up to \$1,000-a-month (\$33.33 a day). Tax-Free cash paid directly to you — from the first day you are hospitalized for accident and from the fourth day for all covered illnesses.

Everyone is eligible to join, regardless of age. And there is no automatic rate increase when you reach age 65. Folks 65 and over receive full benefits of up to \$1,000-a-month, \$33.33 a day, for as long as they're hospitalized — even if it's for life.

Your guarantee of quality

Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company is licensed in 49 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, and Canada. Union Fidelity is a progressive, financially sound company dedicated to serving all Americans in all walks of life. When you join the Union Fidelity Company as a policyholder, you are assured of quick, reliable claims service when you need it most.

7 Important Questions answered

that tell you how you can get up to \$1,000-a-month... \$33.33 a day... with Union Fidelity's Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan that gives you the protection you need — at a cost you can afford.

1. How much cash will I collect while I am laid-up in the hospital?

You will be paid up to \$1,000-a-month (\$33.33 a day) under the Individual Plan. Under the Husband-Wife or All-Family Plans, you receive up to \$1,000 a month (\$33.33 a day), your spouse receives up to \$750 a month (\$25.00 a day) when she is laid-up in the hospital. Plus, on the All-Family Plan, you receive up to \$500 a month (\$16.67 a day) when each child is laid-up in the hospital, and the maternity benefits, if you choose them, are up to \$750.00 a month (\$25.00 a day). Remember... you will receive these Tax-Free Extra Cash benefits even if you are hospitalized for life!

2. When do my Tax-Free Extra Cash benefits begin? Your benefits begin on the very first day you are hospitalized for accident and from the fourth day for all covered illnesses. Your benefits will continue for as long as you are hospitalized even if it's for life! This means there is no limit to the amount of benefits you can receive.

3. What if I am in the hospital for less than a month? You will still receive Tax-Free Extra Cash benefits at the rate of \$33.33 a day when you are laid-up in the hospital for any covered illness or accident.

4. Can you cancel me or raise my rates?

Your coverage is guaranteed renewable for life. This means we cannot cancel you as long as you make your premium payments on time. And you cannot be singled out for a rate increase. We can only increase rates if the same action is taken with regard to all policies of this type (Form 1-184) in your state.

5. Just what doesn't this plan cover?

These standard exclusions: Pre-existing conditions until your policy has been in force for two years; war or acts of war, self-inflicted injuries, mental disorders; care in a federal government hospital; and conception and pregnancy which occurred prior to the policy effective date.

6. How does the money-back guarantee work?

After you receive your policy, you have 30 days in which to review it. If, during that time, you are not completely satisfied, return it to us and we will promptly refund your money, with no questions asked.

7. How do I join?

Complete and sign the brief application form and mail it with just 25¢ (regardless of the number of people to be protected). Be sure to check which plan you want. Mail your application and 25¢ to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust Street, Phila. Pa. 19102

ACT NOW-THIS OFFER LASTS ONLY 3 DAYS!

Action On 7th, Superior Apartments Is Postponed

The City Council Monday postponed action one week on the application of Modern Methods, Inc. for a special permit to build a community unit plan at 7th and Superior.

The developer is proposing to build 120 dwelling units in nine multiple structures on a 17.8-acre tract.

Councilman Dick Baker asked for the one-week delay in order to study further the reports of the planning department and City-County Planning Commission. Both have recommended approval of the application.

Request OK'd
In other action the council approved a request made by Phil Stettinger and Raymond Woodard for a development at 84th and A.

Stettinger is planning to build 14 townhouses on the approximate 3.5-acre site.

In further action the council deadlocked on a vote to reconsider a zoning change at 70th and Van Dorn, which it defeated last Monday.

Daley's Son's Firm Put Under Two-Level Investigation

©The New York Times

Chicago — State and County investigations were beginning Tuesday into the awarding of \$2.9 million in local government insurance contracts to an Evanston firm with which one of Mayor Richard J. Daley's sons has been associated.

Another inquiry was also starting into the unusually large number of receivership cases awarded by Cook County Chancery Court judges to one of the partners in the Evanston firm.

The insurance matter burst into the public's view Thursday when the afternoon newspaper Chicago Today published details of the enormous insurance premiums Daley had ordered paid to the firm of Heil & Heil last March. It was disclosed that the mayor's third son, John P. Daley, 26, was associated with

Councilman Harry Peterson said he wanted to reconsider his vote turning down the application to study some additional information.

Stalled 3-3
On the ensuing vote the council stalled 3 to 3. Councilmen Merle Hale and Bob Sikyla joined Peterson to reconsider and council members Dick Baker, Helen Boosalis and Steve Cook voted against that motion.

Council Chairman Dick Hartsock was absent.

Under the Lincoln Municipal Code, the matter will be held over until next Monday. Four votes, either for or against, are needed to settle the issue.

Last Monday, Gold Crown Inc. s request for a zoning change was narrowly defeated 4 to 3.

The developer wanted to build 182 units of apartments on an eight-acre tract across from Holmes Park.

In other action the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Postponed one week action on im-

provement district for 15th to widen it to

width of 80 feet between Arapahoe and

Calvert.

—Ordered construction of graveling

district in Griffith from north line of

Hillock to south line of Center.

—Ordered construction of ornamental

lighting district in all internal streets in

Heritage Heights 1st and south half of

LoSalle lying within Heritage Heights 1st

Sub. To Nov. 1, 1973.

—Application of Austin Realty for

change of zone from A-1 Single to A-2

Single Family at 14th and N. 14th.

—Application of Sterling Elliott for

change of zone from AA Rural to H-2

Highway Commercial at 10th and N. 10th.

—Application of Karl Wirtka for change

of zone from A-2 Single to D Multiple

on NW corner of 10th and N. 10th.

—Application of Robert Rietz and

Crawford Pierce for change of zone from

Lot 1 Single to G-1 Single at 14th and

Pioneers Blvd. at 32nd.

—Amending Warm Air Heating, Ventila-

tion and Comfort Code as recommended

by Code Study Committee.

—Immediately after the Heil & Heil

insurance contracts were made public Daley

announced that several months ago he had

ordered that all city insurance

contracts be let through public

bidding.

But a few hours later he issued

a statement saying the public

bidding order was actually

issued Feb. 1. This was the date

that Chicago Today investigators

linked Daley's son to the Heil & Heil

firm, although the paper's

stories were not published until

Feb. 8.

Nothing Unusual

There was nothing unusual

about Cook County politicians

being officers in insurance com-

panies that sell coverage to the

city and county governments.

The largest contracts awarded to

Heil & Heil last March had been

held until then by Joseph L. Gill

& Co. The late Joseph Gill, a

former park district commis-

sioner, had resigned as

Democratic county chairman in

favor of Daley, who went on

from that office to become

mayor.

Other city and county in-

surance contracts are still held

by firms whose officers include

the Cook County assessor and

the Cook County Board presi-

dent.

But never before has any

member of the mayor's family

been tied to a company doing

business directly with the city.

The mayor's two older sons,

Richard M. and Michael, are

partners in a Chicago law firm

and Richard M. is also a state

senator. William, the fourth son,

is still in law school. John P.

Daley, a bachelor, lives at home.

"Outstanding Men"

Daley when asked by

reporters about the Heil & Heil

contracts, said he knew the

partners of that firm as well as

their late father and they were

"outstanding men in the com-

munity."

Besides he said the firm had

reduced the costs of their

premiums and saved the city

money.

Exact relationship of John P.

Daley to the insurance firm has

not been determined. None of

those involved could be reached

for comment. But it was known

in Chicago insurance circles that

John P. Daley, who had passed

the state insurance broker's

examination, was associated

with the Evanston firm.

Daley's order last March to

switch the highly profitable in-

surance contracts from the Gill

company to Heil & Heil was

confirmed by City Controller David

E. Stahl.

White Sailor Is Acquitted

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — The only white crewman charged in connection with violence on the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk was acquitted Monday of assault charges.

A jury of three officers took 23 minutes to acquit Airman William E. Boone, 20, of Texas City, Tex., who was charged along with 27 black sailors in the riot last October.

Boone testified he feared for his life and tripped a black sailor in self-defense.

"I figured the best way to protect myself was to trip him, so he couldn't harm me," Boone told his special court-martial trial.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices—paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed separate proposals for Stone Repair, Caulking and Waterproofing, Sheds, located on the City Campus at Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received on the 20th day of February 3:00 p.m. 1973 and then will be opened and read publicly.

Place of opening will be at the Office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 508 Administration Bldg., 14th & E Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a bond or cash check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the base bid. The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least forty-five (45) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
BY: Mr. Richard Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

NOTICE: Prebid conference at job site February 15th & 16th, 1973, 2:30 p.m. 31 Feb. 13, 15, 17.

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater Times: A. m. light faces; p. m. bold faces. Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General Audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: Deliverance 11:05, 3:05, 5:06, 7:10, 9:15
Cinema 2: Jeremiah Johnson 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Cooper Lincoln: "1776" 7:00 & 9:30 Sat & Sun Mat 2:00, 4:30.
Embassy: "Swinging Pussycats" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Joy: "Brother of the Wind" 7:00, 8:45.
Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00 & 3:05 9:40

"Em. of Neb Foreign Films Society" 7:00, 9:00
State: "Across 11th Street" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Hollywood: "Rainbow Bridge" 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25
Vine: 2001 A Space Odyssey 2:30, 7:00, 9:35

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ONE WEEK ONLY FEB. 8 - FEB. 14

SUN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTIONS
Brother of the Wind
TECHNICOLOR
EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 8:45
SAT & SUN 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

EMBASSY
1230 O ST. 432-1051
1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
"THE SWINGIN' PUSSYCATS"
—RATED X—
DAILY AT - 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

THURS FEB. 22 - 7:30
SEE TV'S "POPCORN MACHINE" GANG AT THEIR HILARIOUS

BASKET BALL
HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS
TICKET OFFICE OPEN 12 Noon Till 6

"BOSTON SHAMROCKS" PLUS - Table Tennis
Compliments 8:30 Top
4:50 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - Voodville Adult

AUDITORIUM

Wall Collapses; Loss Thought Big In Ralston

Ralston (AP) — Losses are expected to be heavy following the collapse of a wall Monday on a storage area containing carpet and marble at the old Nebraska Bag Co. building in Ralston.

Exact losses and damage have not been determined but Dennis McKean of McKean Floor Covering in Ralston said the basement held carpeting valued at approximately \$100,000. He estimated that about 50% of the carpeting has been damaged or destroyed.

There also were about 35 marble sinks and a marble bathtub in the building, but it was not known Monday whether they could be salvaged.

Ralston Building Inspector James Williams who condemned the structure after the collapse said a broken five inch water main apparently undermined the foundation.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

A. Project description

1. Project: University of Nebraska field house

2. Location: Lincoln, Nebraska

B. Bid due date

1. Sealed bids for the fabrication and erection of structural steel for the University of Nebraska field house will be received by the University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation in Room 508 Administration Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, until two o'clock P.M. C.S.T., February 26, 1973, at said office.

1.1 Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

1.2 Any proposal received after closing time will be returned unopened.

C. Bidding documents

1. The bidding documents may be examined at the following:

1.1 Omaha Builders Exchange, 2545 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska

1.2 F. W. Dodge Corporation, 7301 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska

1.3 Office of the architect: Leo A. Daly Company and Davis Clark and Associates, 8800 Indian Hills Drive, Omaha, Nebraska 68114

1.4 Dodge Scan 100 W. 31st Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64108

1.5 Lincoln Builders Bureau, 507 "A" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

D. Deposit on bidding documents

1. Bonafide contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain plans and specifications upon payment of \$100.00 deposit for each set at the office of the architect between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within seven days after bid date.

E. Bid security

1. Each bidder must deposit with his bid bid security, as required in the instruction to bidders.

F. The owner shall not be obligated in connection with submitted bids arbitrarily to award the contract for the construction of the project to the lowest bidder, but shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids to waive any or all formalities in any proposal it deems advisable and to

award the contract to the bidder which in its opinion is most desirable.

G. Bid withdrawal

1. No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA FACILITIES CORPORATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LINCOLN

Women
(guaranteed)

GENERAL OFFICE
Computer office needs a
edit input type letters, ch
etc Great amount of deta
in working with figures n
tant Must have 10 key ad
ence and be able to type
minute Hours 8.5 Monday
day Call 432 6668 for inter

Waitress wanted 434 9962

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Need Keypunch Operator
experience for interesting
fried work on day shift
* Profit sharing plan
* Health Insurance

• Paid vacat on and holi
 • 804 30 37 hour week
 • Free parking
 • All new facilities

**SPECIALIZE
 COMPUTER
 SERVICE**

5625 O St Suite 3

Stenographer & Gene
 work Conven ent hours
 Star conditions Rept
 al Star Box No 38

☆
**EXECUTIVE
 SECRETAR**

Good typing & shorthand
Best of pay & fringes

**CUSHMAN
MOTOR**

Division OMC—L
900 No 21
Equal opportunity emp

MODELS—BETTE
(Our 24th Yr in Lin)
All Ages Sizes Types Sex
els Pershing Auditorium
Fashion Shows Cliffs
Nebraska Clothing Per
tra ning fee for pres
Terminal Bldg

KECK Radio

Needs 8 telephone
trionists at once. Full
time. Apply in person
Anderson Building
1021 between 9
pm. No experience
sary. No phone c
cepted. Apply in pe

A 614 Terminal
B Better 10th
C Career 4th
Placement

RECEPTIONIST
Meet customers handle
PBX some typing \$390

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts payable & rec
payroll duties. Some ex
preferred. Lite typing

SECRETARY TO PER
2 yrs. experience or m
be well organized pers
good skills Assist in
ing \$520

SALES TRAINEE
An excellent spot for a
No degree necessary \$

MANAGER TRAINEE
Some college helpful b
not necessary Just a
desire to learn the whol
tion Excellent opportu
the career minded \$6

OFFICE MANAGER
Ground floor opportu
new company for per
auto parts knowledge
keeping background \$

SUPERVISOR TRAINING
Degree with son + prev
lary or civilian supervi
perience National C
Fee paid \$8.00

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE
Do you want job secur

(4) Posting Machine Operators
IBM Magnetic Card Computer Operators (male or female)
Public Relations/Sales (female or male)
Programmer
Accountants (degree)
Field Representative
Journalism/Advertising Trainee
Personnel/Employee Relations
Civil Engineer
Utility Engineer
Nursing Trainee Degree
Project Engineer (experience) Salary w

GENERAL
Employment
SERVICES

911 Stuart Blvd.
13th & P 43

BOOKKEEPER Exp.
full set good chance for
ment \$500 SHARON 43

LEGAL SECRETARY
enced preferred inter
challenging Excellen
\$500 ANN 477 9208

TYPE TOP BENEFITS—\$450
ON 435 2127

GIRL Friday—Banking
ence helpful typing w/
loans Greet clients \$4
477 9208

TELLER—Public cont
ing lot of variety 337
ON 435 2127

SERVICE REP—Good
ity handle customer
key type \$350 ANN 47

KEY PUNCH—Open
Several openings sch
some experience \$350
ON 435 2127

OFFICE CLERK—Bat
keeping life type good

ACTION PERSONS

412 Anderson
12th & O

1.

620 Help Wanted

Women
(guaranteed salary)

Bookkeeper Secretary with experience in duplicating, typing, and small medical office. For interview call 489-3893 between 9am-10am or 3pm-5pm.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

AAA Company expanding in Nebraska and Iowa is appointing local representatives to represent them in their area with a program of unbleached sales appeal on a basis. Those men selected will be trained at our expense. All appointments in your area. Current personal earnings in excess of \$20,000 a month. For local personal interview send brief resume to Century Square 620 N. 48th St. Suite 303, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. P.S. Also have two openings for District Managers.

SEWING

Silk and wool finisher 40 hr week steady employment. Experience preferred but will train any interested person. Apply Hollywood Cleaners 2740 South 4th for appointment 4/10/73.

Full time experienced bank secretary. Middle aged. Shorthand and typing a must. Commercial bank experience. Good references. 40 hr week. Fringe benefits. Send resume of work experience. Journal Star Box 41.

Retail store looking for a part time evening cashier. Some weekends must be over 20. Apply in person to Payless Shoe Store 48th & Lehigh only.

Light Assembly Operators

Opening in electrical assembly 40 hr week. Mon-Fri 7:30-3:30pm. Good manual dexterity & work record necessary. We also have openings at our Air Park division. Apply in person 10am-3pm. Main factory HY GAIN ELECTRONICS.

NE Hwy 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Openings for a full time secretary. Must have experience in typing, dictation and able to greet & meet the public. Experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal store benefits. Apply 5th floor Personnel Office.

BRANDEIS

An Equal opportunity employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For a bright ambitious person with good sales skills & attractive personality to be trained in New York as an electrologist. (Permanent) hair removal for a leading department store beauty salon. Excellent salary, expenses paid. Phone 477 9211 ext. 780.

RN's part time public health experience helpful but not necessary. No gathering medical information call operator & ask for Enterprise 7366.

CASHIER-TYPIST

High school graduate for career position in branch office. Excellent salary, schedule, advancement opportunity. Typing must be fast & accurate. 40 hr week. Mon-Fri. Ask for Mr. Adams.

Postal Finance

125 So. 12

SECRETARY WANTED

Accurate typist transcribing & filing. Interesting work with starting salary of \$350 per month. Apply in person at Adult Probation Office Room 4359, Century City Bldg.

AMBITIOUS? Need 3-4 ladies for full or part time. Hours very flexible. Call for work schedule or present schedule. Or interview. 434-3327, 466-5244, or 786-2244. Managerial Openings.

Waitress wanted - days. Experience not necessary. No phone calls. Apply 34pm The Big G 2645 Adams.

RN's part time public health experience helpful but not necessary. No gathering medical information. Call operator & ask for Enterprise 7366.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

Excellent opportunity for the night person. 8am-8pm. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting pay. Mr. Schroeder 488-2572.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

55+ commission plus a guaranteed wage for 90 days. Working conditions great. Call Mr. Jones for interview with or without experience. 466-2385.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

And other office duties. Good working conditions & fringe benefits. Desirable position. Interview by appointment. See West Third Contact Mr. Paul.

Fairmont Foods Co.

7823 S. 48th 436-2336
An Equal opportunity employer

625 Help Wanted

Women
(commission sales etc.)

Expert needed receptionist typist for accounting firm. Call 477-4008.

Ambitious person for typing, telephone, payroll. Good company benefits. Envision & Smith Drywall 3800 Topeka 434-3121.

REAL ESTATE

Would you like to expand the ways of satisfying your prospects by being able to offer them a new home as well as an existing home? If so, stop in or call Warren Firestone at 488-2859 or 489-9031 for a confidential interview.

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors

140 So. 48th 489-9631

AVON CALLING

AVON WANTS YOU - If you want to earn extra cash for new furniture, a new car, or a new way of life. Find out how easy it is to make money selling famous AVON products. Call 432-1275 (No. 12) or write Journal Star Box 47.

630 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

Above average men needed. Excellent earnings. Leads & guarantee. Call 488-4424.

Security Guards - Bonorable & good character. Good wages. Apply 3130 No. 11.

630 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

CREDIT MANAGER
Corporate credit manager needed to handle credit responsibility. This is a multi division corporate credit manager position. Must be experienced in credit, collections & accounts receivable. Position reports to the corporate controller. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply by resume in confidence to Personnel Manager, Chief Industries Inc. PO Box F, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801. An equal opportunity employer.

CARPENTERS

Wanted: send name address & resume to Journal Star Box No. 999.

Experienced heating & air conditioning service man. Minimum experience 2 years. Commercial residential. Good wages benefits. Arctic 484-2869 for appointment.

Full time Mechanics-Construction Electricians. Good wages. Fringe benefits. Send resume of work experience. Journal Star Box 41.

Lathe Operators

Automatic engine turret lathe & mills. Must be experienced & have own tools. Permanent full time position on 3rd shift. 11:30pm-7am. Apply in person to Personnel Office 10am-3pm.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP

NE Hwy 6
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Openings for a full time secretary. Must have experience in typing, dictation and able to greet & meet the public. Experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal store benefits. Apply 5th floor Personnel Office.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For a bright ambitious person with good sales skills & attractive personality to be trained in New York as an electrologist. (Permanent) hair removal for a leading department store beauty salon. Excellent salary, expenses paid. Phone 477 9211 ext. 780.

RN's part time public health experience helpful but not necessary. No gathering medical information call operator & ask for Enterprise 7366.

CASHIER-TYPIST

High school graduate for career position in branch office. Excellent salary, schedule, advancement opportunity. Typing must be fast & accurate. 40 hr week. Mon-Fri. Ask for Mr. Adams.

Postal Finance

125 So. 12

SECRETARY WANTED

Accurate typist transcribing & filing. Interesting work with starting salary of \$350 per month. Apply in person at Adult Probation Office Room 4359, Century City Bldg.

AMBITIOUS? Need 3-4 ladies for full or part time. Hours very flexible. Call for work schedule or present schedule. Or interview. 434-3327, 466-5244, or 786-2244. Managerial Openings.

Waitress wanted - days. Experience not necessary. No phone calls. Apply 34pm The Big G 2645 Adams.

RN's part time public health experience helpful but not necessary. No gathering medical information. Call operator & ask for Enterprise 7366.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

Excellent opportunity for the night person. 8am-8pm. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting pay. Mr. Schroeder 488-2572.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

55+ commission plus a guaranteed wage for 90 days. Working conditions great. Call Mr. Jones for interview with or without experience. 466-2385.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

And other office duties. Good working conditions & fringe benefits. Desirable position. Interview by appointment. See West Third Contact Mr. Paul.

Fairmont Foods Co.

7823 S. 48th 436-2336
An Equal opportunity employer

625 Help Wanted

Women
(commission sales etc.)

Expert needed receptionist typist for accounting firm. Call 477-4008.

Ambitious person for typing, telephone, payroll. Good company benefits. Envision & Smith Drywall 3800 Topeka 434-3121.

REAL ESTATE

Would you like to expand the ways of satisfying your prospects by being able to offer them a new home as well as an existing home? If so, stop in or call Warren Firestone at 488-2859 or 489-9031 for a confidential interview.

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors

140 So. 48th 489-9631

AVON CALLING

AVON WANTS YOU - If you want to earn extra cash for new furniture, a new car, or a new way of life. Find out how easy it is to make money selling famous AVON products. Call 432-1275 (No. 12) or write Journal Star Box 47.

630 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

Above average men needed. Excellent earnings. Leads & guarantee. Call 488-4424.

Security Guards - Bonorable & good character. Good wages. Apply 3130 No. 11.

630 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

Full & part time security guards. Good character. Bondable over 21. Above average pay & other benefits. Apply in person 11:30-2:30.

Part time help. Floorboard Building Services need mature people to serve part time custodial employees. Approximately hours 5pm to 10pm. Mon through Fri & Sat pm. Apply 3801 Touzalin between 9am & 4pm.

Truck Driver needed for semi haul. Bentzingers Martel Nebraska 794-5515.

Man for Warehouse & Delivery - steady employment. References. Jacob's Service 432-4224.

Wanted - Full time Employee. Aquatic Car Wash 27th & South St. 484-4424.

4 full or part time sales positions now open. Generous commissions. Hours 8am-5pm. Call 485-0046 between 8am & 10pm.

COUNTERMAN BUILDERS HARDWARE

Need a person with ability to learn Builders Hardware. Growth potential. Company benefits. To apply come to R. L. White Co. 801 N. 51st.

ARC WELDERS

Night shift. Production welder - feed short arc experience preferred. Top pay & best of fringes.

CUSHMAN MOTORS

Division of OMC - Lincoln
900 No. 21

DEAN'S FORD

1801 West O 475-8821

PARTS MAN

Needed for International Truck & Equipment Company. Benefits. Experience preferred. An equal opportunity employer. Apply at International Harvester Co. 5131 Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln Neb. 467-2537.

Experienced heavy equipment mechanic. 432-4424.

Electrician experienced in all types. Electrical work. Call Ed Reeks Electric 466-6346.

ALERT PROGRAMMER

23 years experience with RCP or RPL. Willing to relocate. Write Journal Star Box No. 30.

Stationary Engineer for new apartment complex. Permanent. All repairs. Confidential. Journal Star Box No. 28.

Wanted - Service Station manager. Trainee over 21. Honest & dependable. Apply in person 1301 N. 27th.

Immediate OPENINGS

We have the following full time permanent positions in our warehouse & steel fabricating plant.

WAREHOUSEMAN WELDER Machine Operator

Apply in person between 9am & 4pm. Lincoln Steel Corp. 545 West O. Lincoln Neb.

ORKIN

Pest control service salesman to visit customer premises & perform appropriate pest control services. Must be 21, bondable, and have good driving record. Apply 1740 Adams.

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION

4300 Industrial Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOILER MAKERS WELDERS PIPE FITTERS

Steady year around employment. Minimum 40 hour work week. Company paid hospitalization. Vacation & holidays. Apply in person 8am to 4pm. Mon through Fri.

Nebraska Boiler Co.

70th & Cornhusker

NEEDED

11 cket writer for a growing Chevrolet dealership. Excellent company benefits with room to advance for the aggressive man. Salary dependent on ability & experience. Apply to Pete at.

MISLE CHEVROLET

4949 O Street

Auto Body & Fender man

Nice working conditions. Permanent full time. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Lincoln Steel Corp. 545 West O.

Dutau Chevrolet Co.

1800 O St.

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630 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

Will train man to run warehouse. Interviews 2, Capitol City Beauty Supply 1733 O.

Inside Sales & Displays prefer some experience. Lumber & building materials or related field. Good hours pay commensurate with experience & ambition. Call for Client. Goetsch Johnson Cashway Lumber Co. 432-8008.

Wanted - Full time man to work on irrigated crop & livestock. Farm. Farm home. Write Dennis Kimbrough R 2 Box 157 Geneva or call 759-6354.

ALARM SALES & INSTALLATION. Established Lincoln company needs 25 men. Only those interested in permanent employment need apply. Must be neat appearing & willing to work.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. \$150 SALARY PER MONTH. Incentive program also available as per written agreement. For interview appointment call Mr. Ray 434-0370.

ARC WELDERS

Night shift. Production welder - feed short arc experience preferred. Top pay & best of fringes.

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1800 O St.

NEEDED

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2645 N 61st 1 bedroom \$100 Feb 15-22
2 bedrooms lower level utilities paid no pets Evenings 489 2866

5347 ERVIN

Townhouse - 2 bedrooms 2 baths family room central air conditioning 1st floor 1 carport no pets \$185 489 1628

Loving Arms - 550 N 26th - Now available in 24 unit very nice 1 bed room carpeted air conditioned appliances recreation & utility room All utilities paid except electric. Call 432 7457 or 434 8409 22

2151 & B - Nice clean 2 bedroom off street parking air conditioned \$135 + deposit 488 2870 22

9th & Park - Large 4 bedroom house, completely carpeted \$225 488 2870 22

56th & VAN DORN THOMASBROOK APTS.

Now Leasing

BEDROOM APTS

2 Baths

Fully shag carpeted Central air

Draperies Furnished Double Door Refrigerators Continuous Cleaning

Dishwashers disposals Papered Bath

Clubhouse, Swimming Pool Saunas

Weight & Exercise Rooms Garages

MANAGER 489-9659

Tom Fellman Co.

1716 E ST.

Living dining kitchen bedroom bath heat & air conditioning for nished adults No pets \$100 432 4771 or 475 0283

SUNSET VIEW APTS

TO TRANSFER

4300 EDITION (44th & Cornhusker 1 block north of 1 block west) Large 2 bedroom apt. utility room carpeted kitchen shag carpeting drapes cable TV plus utilities de post no pets \$265 2907 or 434 7367 14c

2 BEDROOMS - GARRAGE

1828 G - New deluxe apartment in lovely 4 story lots of storage \$650 475 435 1539

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210 Lakewood Dr. Elegant new 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths formal dining area Gas log fireplace individual utility room All electric kitchen central air carpeted patio garage \$250 488 5150 22

Large 2 bedroom all electric kitchen carpeting drapes air \$175 2333 E 435 2188 ask for JoDean Call 489 6109 after 5pm

710 Duplexes for Rent

4902 Ginny Ave - 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room \$235 Call George Stron 489 2670 or 487 1122

2nd & A - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths basement & garage Electric appliances draperies couple or family \$200 487 7920 466-6320 Evenings 2

Ma Mer Apts - New One one bed room one 2 bedroom carpeted drapes air conditioned all 7 utilities paid except electricity no pets 782 3256 or 782 3370 13

4509 Adams - Available completely furnished 2 bedroom large living dining room kitchen with eating area & bath All utilities paid \$185 434 3963 Sunday or after 5pm 489 3262 5

3242 S - Upper 2 bedroom apartment Married \$137 50 Deposit 488 9103

4 bedroom with a view \$200 plus deposit 789 3475 evenings 14

A back yard park! New 2 bedroom with central air all carpeted electric kitchen with dishwasher basic kitchen Garage No pets \$225 2635 Worthington 489 2870 22

3 bedroom fireplace carpeting no singles no pets \$160 530 deposit utilities 437 4784 7

REAL NICE

Large living room fully equipped kitchen 2 bedrooms beautiful bath all carpeted full basement You'll enjoy this 4703 Canterbury in Southwest \$250 477 4771

Art Johnson Realty 477 1271

35th & L - 2 bedroom brick side by side duplex full basement central air carpet stove & refrigerator adults no pets \$140 466 7054 5

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath carpeting no singles no pets \$160 530 deposit utilities 437 4784 7

Reconstructed 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom duplex \$150 couples only 475 1129 9

Lovely new 2 bedroom duplex fully carpeted central air all appliances new & lawn care provided. Available immediately \$185 434 1541 17

3440 N - 48 newly decorated unfurnished 2 bedroom parking \$140 477 3461

726 South 47 - Newly decorated 2 bedroom duplex with range refrigerator fully carpeted \$150 Lee Snyder 434 6661 AUSTIN REALTY CO 489 9631 11c

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710 Duplexes for Rent

PARTY TIME

Complete with padded bar & all furnishings 2 bedrooms carpeting drapes air conditioning move in today \$135 + utilities 1617 50 27th 466 0576

715 Houses for Rent

2 bedroom partly furnished ideal for 23 working 488 0887

3 bedroom mobile home for rent 435 4353 477 7463

2836 S - Clean 4 bedroom house fire place furnished air conditioned washer dryer no pets \$200 plus utilities 435 7342 794 3111 13

5 boys or girls furnished 3 bedroom home phone 488 2259

14 & 68 Bonnevillie 1 yr old completely furnished 3 bedrooms 1000 sq ft parked at Gaslight Village, new clubhouse & recreation available \$235 Days 475 5711 evenings 475 8595

3010 S 13th Available Mar 1st clean one bedroom house 2 bedrooms full bathroom full basement with shower refrigerator furnished 220 for dryer & stove married couple no pets \$50 deposit \$110 mo Garage optional To see inquire at 3100 S 12th after 5pm & weekends 1

2 bedroom house in College View close to school refrigerator in kitchen attached garage No children \$175 a month 489 0269 & 477 8341 14

1600 E - 2 bedroom nice condition fully modern Middleage couple References 477 1616 432 0248 15

6908 Logan - Clean 2 bedroom air carpet \$155 466 9291

847 N 29th - 2 bedroom bungalow neat & clean large fenced yard damage deposit required \$100 489 6581

2 bedroom air conditioned carpet stove & refrigerator 435 0658 14

Wellington Greens 2 bedroom town house carpeted drapes central air garage golf course clubhouse \$260 per month Available March 1

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56TH & VAN DORN THOMASBROOK APTS.

Now Leasing

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS

2 Baths

Fully shag carpeted Central air

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4 bedroom with a view \$200 plus deposit 789 3475 evenings 14

A back yard park! New 2 bedroom with central air all carpeted electric kitchen with dishwasher basic kitchen Garage No pets \$225 2635 Worthington 489 2870 22

3 bedroom fireplace carpeting no singles no pets \$160 530 deposit utilities 437 4784 7

REAL NICE

Large living room fully equipped kitchen 2 bedrooms beautiful bath all carpeted full basement You'll enjoy this 4703 Canterbury in Southwest \$250 477 4771

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35th & L - 2 bedroom brick side by side duplex full basement central air carpet stove & refrigerator adults no pets \$140 466 7054 5

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath carpeting no singles no pets \$160 530 deposit utilities 437 4784 7

Reconstructed 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom duplex \$150 couples only 475 1129 9

Lovely new 2 bedroom duplex fully carpeted central air all appliances new & lawn care provided. Available immediately \$185 434 1541 17

3440 N - 48 newly decorated unfurnished 2 bedroom parking \$140 477 3461

726 South 47 - Newly decorated 2 bedroom duplex with range refrigerator fully carpeted \$150 Lee Snyder 434 6661 AUSTIN REALTY CO 489 9631 11c

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750 Business Property For Rent

6500 sq ft new office building in center downtown Available early 73 with parking 472 4468

Coming soon - Colonial Shopping Center 1331 Retail office building 200 1000 sq ft 3 spaces Adjacent Post Office Shopping Center Apartments Heavy Traffic Reasonable Rent Bob Duley 423 3133

Single occupied building with 825 sq ft at 3601 "O" for \$300 per month plus utilities 1st floor 434 6661 AUSTIN REALTY CO 489 9361 1c

Brand new addition to Swing in Shopping Center up to 3700 sq ft Available now 466 7402

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808 Farms & Farm Land

PROFESSIONAL FARM Management Department

4845 S.E. 55 Regular on the spot supervision of your property by qualified specialists

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & Trust Company of Lincoln

13th & M 407 271 1306

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person mutilating or stealing Harold Proctor Real Estate signs southwest of Ceresco (or in any other location)

By Hickman 36 acres \$8,000 down & contract Journal Star Box 35

111 ACRES

Prime development tract lying between Waverly, I-80 & Hwy - 6

The potential is here \$1500 - acre

240 acres on North 27th

Between 180 & city limits, this tract has it all including 1/2 mile railroad trackage. Your dollars can multiply here

MERLE LIPE 784 3425

R J REALTY 786 2336

LARGE FARMS IN MISSOURI

Good grass farms from 200 acres to 1100 acres weather and area good for farming or stock prices from \$225 00 per acre to \$600 00 Wilson & Company Real Estate, Aurora Mo Phone 471 678 471 678 531

James E. Wilson Broker

LAND

We are in need of more farm listings as we have many qualified customers. We would appreciate a call from you & we will appraise at no obligation

SOUTHEAST - A choice unimproved 150 acre tract with large pond. Owner will sell on contract

By: Benham 432 5872 Bill Beckman 488 4608

Lincoln Securities Co.

509 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg 134 So 13th Realtors 432 7591

540 Acres top farmland in Eastern South Dakota

2 well improved farm facilities in full basement. Auto garage attached with patio outside gas grill and illuminating gas yard light. Beautiful location at 4827 Highway 74. By owner - no agents please 11

ROGER PEARSON 782 2958 489 6811

GATEWAY REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

For sale in Brandard a two story eight room house with double electric full bath basement with turntable electric stove refrigerator and new washer & dryer. One car garage. Call 489 8804 daytime. For appointment call 545 3377

By owner - 3 bedrooms 4th bedroom in finished basement 1 1/2 baths full bath basement with patio outside gas grill and illuminating gas yard light. Beautiful location at 4827 Highway 74. By owner - no agents please 11

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GATEWAY REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT on this cozy 3 bedroom home. Full basement completely redecorated \$220 500 43 2590

Kimberly - Nice 2 bedroom brick central air finished rec down nice backyard great neighborhood convenient by owner mid 20's 488 0864

COUNTRY SQUIRE

2 story residence 1800 Euclid will be sold For appointment to see the premises call weekdays 432 5779 between 8 30am 4 30pm 13

By owner - 1608 So 23 - 3 bedroom ranch 432 5219 evenings & week ends 20

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT on this cozy 3 bedroom home. Full basement completely redecorated \$220 500 43 2590

Kimberly - Nice 2 bedroom

Feb. 13, 1973 21

990 Autos for Sale

VANICE
1970 OLDSMOBILE
DET LA BB 4 door hardtop
power steering power
brakes 1st factory air con-
ditioner 4 speed with 3
gear overdrive and matching
floor and 225's
\$249

1972 CADILLAC
SIDEN DEVILLE 1972
1st year of power brake
factory air power front
power window and ser-
vice 4 door full size
wheels AM F 15 vinyl red
green with black vinyl red
and black interior
\$589

1971 FORD

door hardtop, power, telescopic
and power brake. Factory

wind wipers, cruise control, power antenna, AM/FM stereo, radio, clock with tape, vinyl roof and beige interior. **\$4095**

1970 CADILLAC
FLORADO 2 door hardtop, green with a white vinyl roof and white leather interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows and seal, AM/FM stereo radio. **\$4295**

1972 FORD
TORINO, Grand Sport, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, brown, a brown vinyl roof and matching interior with bucket seat and console. **\$3395**

VANICE

70th & O 434-08

MISLE
CHEVROLET

1972 Plymouth
Duster sport coupe 6 cyl
under engine standard
speed transmission pu
button radio car with ju
over 2 000 actual miles la
\$21

1971 Chevrolet
Nova coupe V8 engine
turbo hydraulic transmi
cup factory air conditi
over 2000 actual miles la
\$21

glass push button radio

1970 Camaro
Sport coupe with 350-cu-in. engine SS model 4 speed transmission, positraction, differential, power brakes, tinted glass, bold lettering, tires, push button radio, rear seat speaker and chrome sole for

\$19,900

ton radio rally wheels vi

1969 Pontiac
LeMans sport coupe 3
V8 engine automa
transmission floor sh
bucket seats and cons
power steering factory
conditioning remote co
trol mirror push button
dis. windproof

\$16

1969 Oldsmobile
Cutlass sport coupe. Automatic transmission, fin-
ish, factory air conditioning,
power steering, tinted
glass, pushbutton radio,
mag wheels, bucket seats
and console, vinyl padded
roof for
\$18

1968 Chevelle
Malibu sport coupe. V-6
automatic, transmission, air
power steering, air conditioning,
tinted glass, pushbutton
radio, bucket seats, vinyl
sprinkle water, disc seats
\$14

1968 Plymouth
Safari 4 door. 4 cyl. v-6
power brake, bucket seats,
air conditioning, mag wheels
\$14

58

1966 Buick

\$7

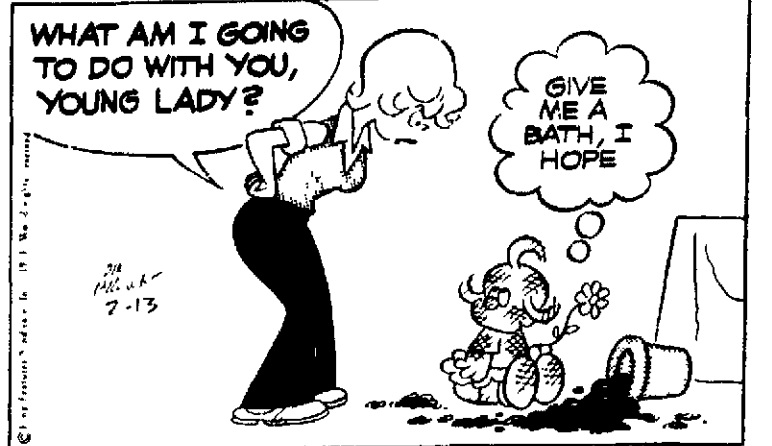
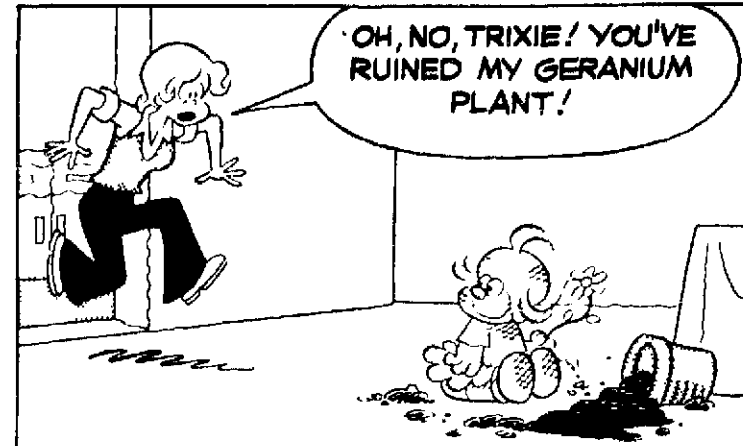
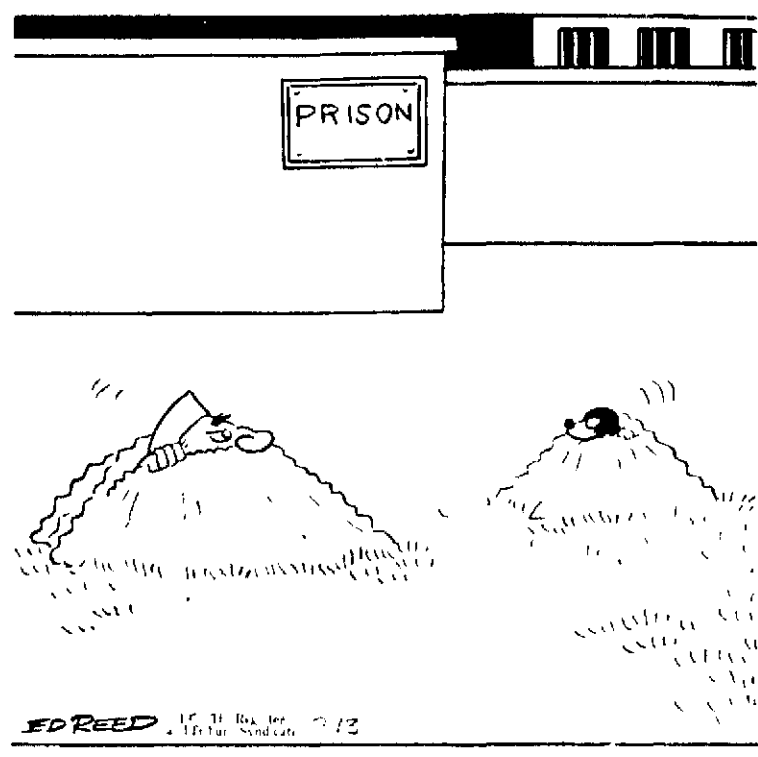
1966 Chevrolet
Mild steel body, 300 cu. in. engine, 4-speed transmission, tinted glass, mirror, wheel covers, button rockers, tilt steering column—all the way through! \$8,995.

MICHAEL

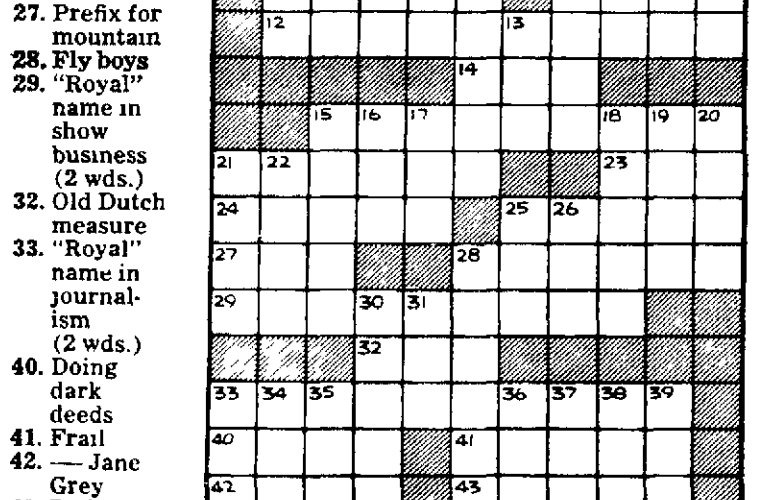
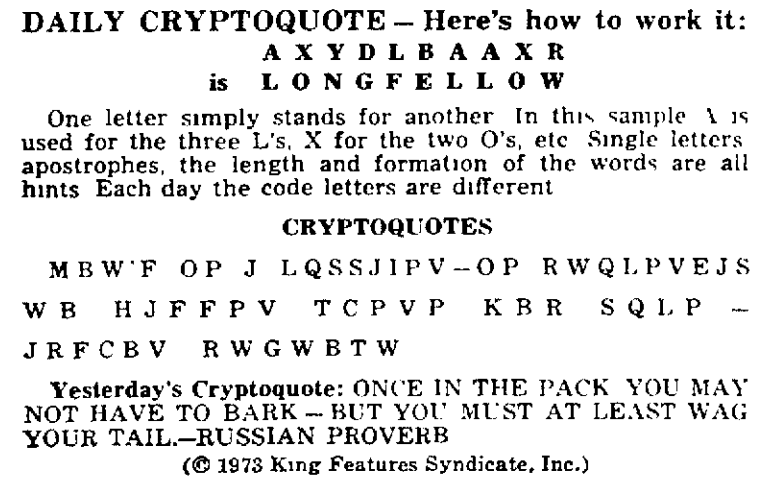
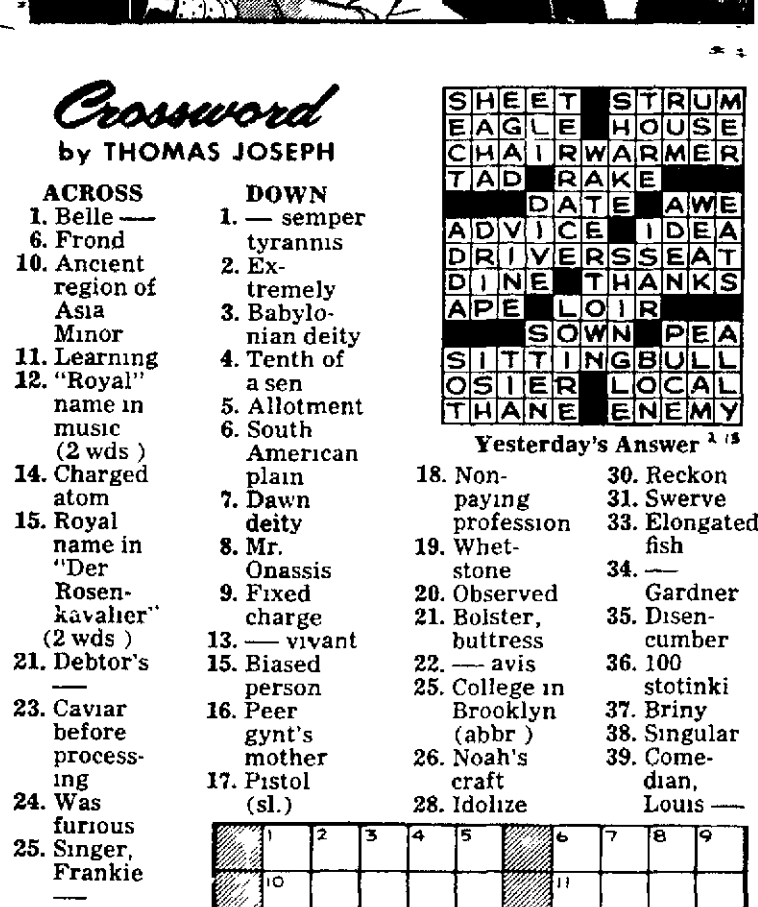
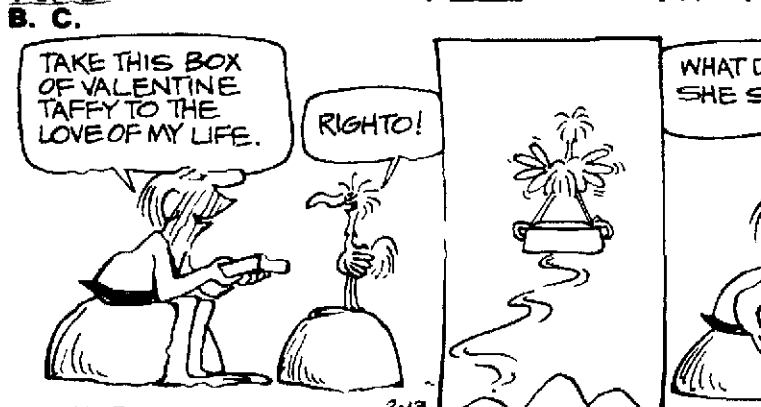
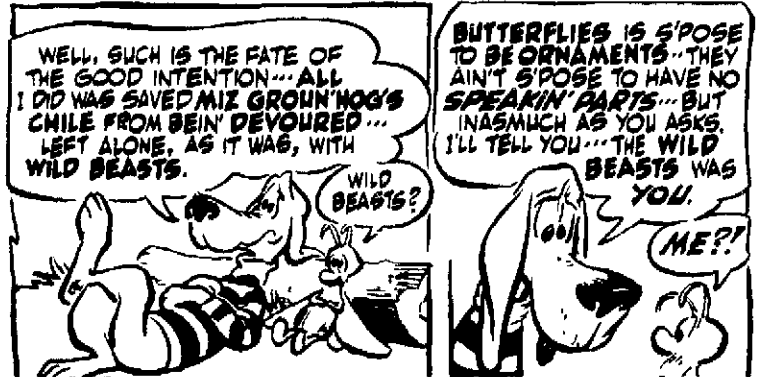
MISLE
CHEVROLET
50th and
Entrance west of
new construction

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



POGO



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MBW'F OP J LQSSJIPV-OP RWQLPVEJS
 WB HJFFPV TCVVP KBR SQLP -
 JRFGBV RWGWBTV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONCE IN THE PACK YOU MAY NOT HAVE TO BARK - BUT YOU MUST AT LEAST WAG YOUR TAIL. -RUSSIAN PROVERB

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

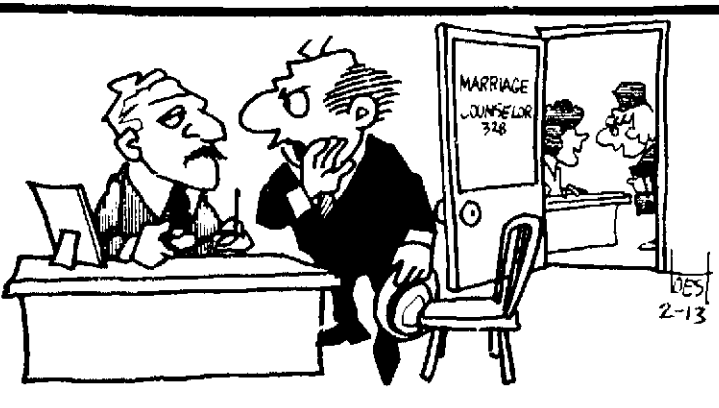
2	8	7	6	2	8	4	8	5	6	3	7	5
A	R	R	Y	N	A	A	I	A	O	D	E	G
4	6	2	5	8	5	7	4	3	2	4	3	8
R	U	O	N	L	N	M	O	D	S	U	B	
6	5	8	7	4	3	2	7	6	3	8	2	4
R	D	O	E	T	B	G	W	J	L	W	F	O
8	2	4	5	7	6	8	3	2	4	5	7	6
P	A	H	E	E	O	R	E	P	O	N	D	Y
7	4	6	8	5	2	6	8	4	3	2	8	7
P	L	A	O	H	P	T	S	D	M	R	P	O
5	8	3	6	2	4	7	3	5	8	6	4	2
O	E	O	H	O	Y	M	N	B	C	A	O	V
4	6	7	2	5	8	3	2	8	6	3	5	7
U	N	E	A	B	T	E	L	S	D	Y	Y	R

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

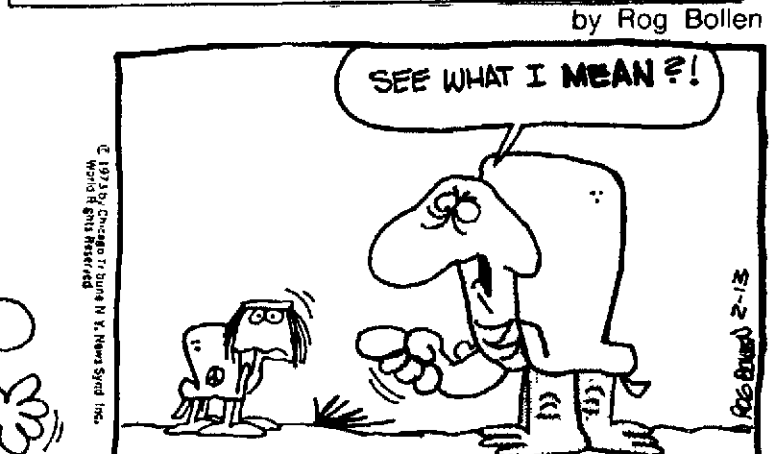
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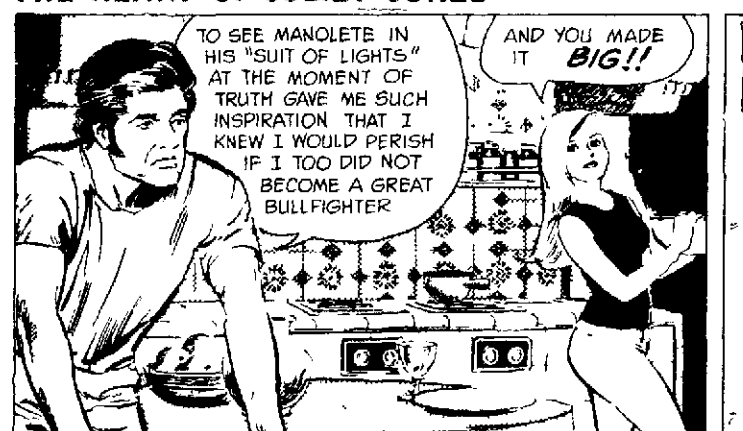
THE LOCKHORNS



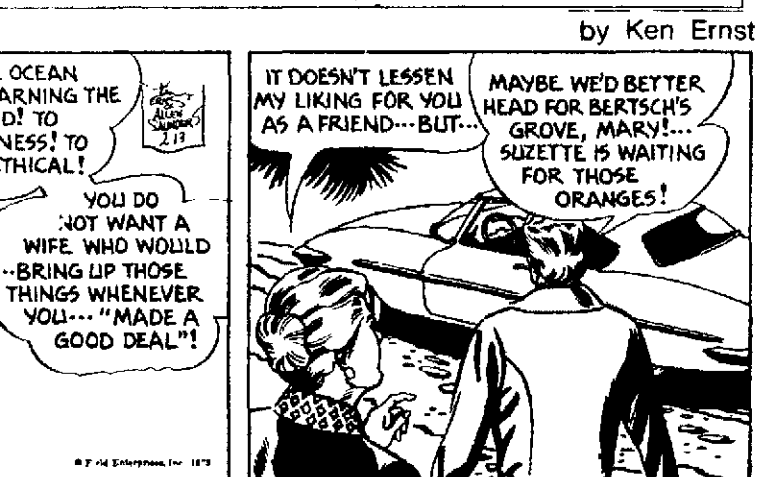
ANIMAL CRACKERS



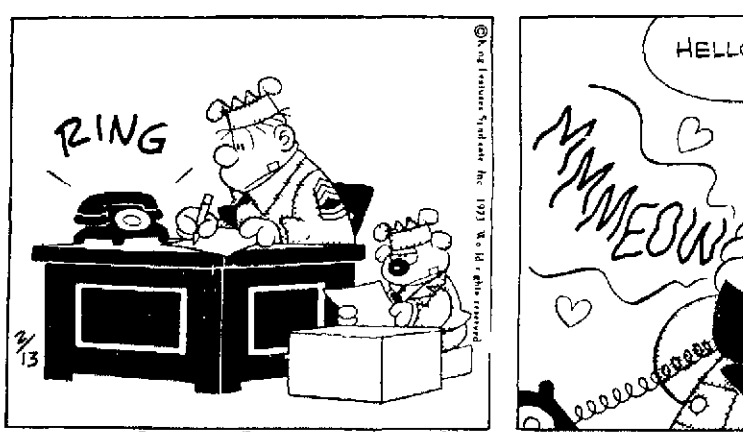
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



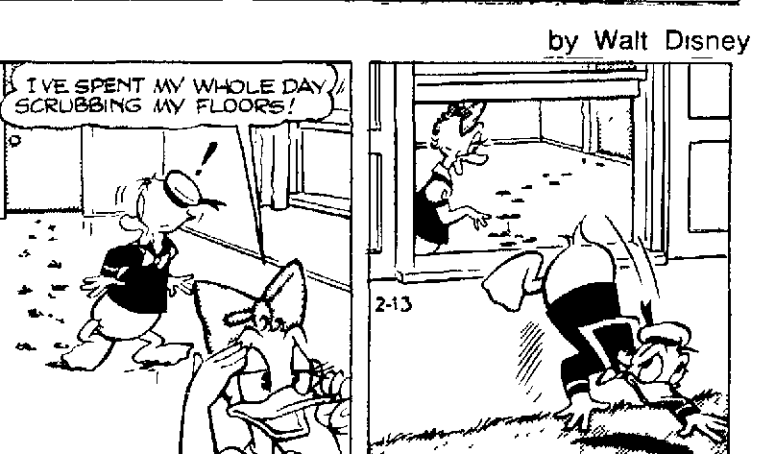
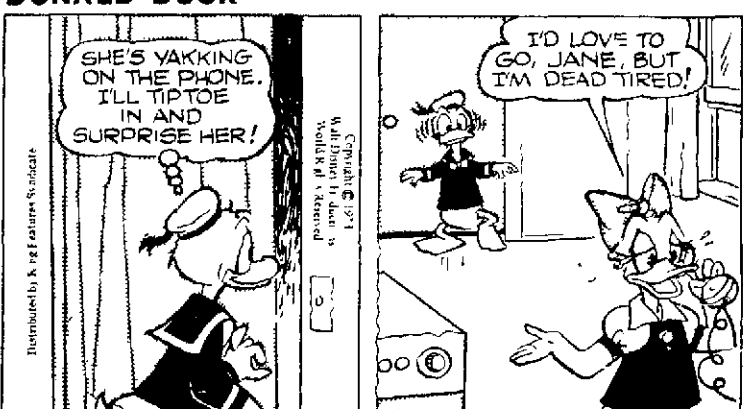
MARY WORTH



BEEBLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK

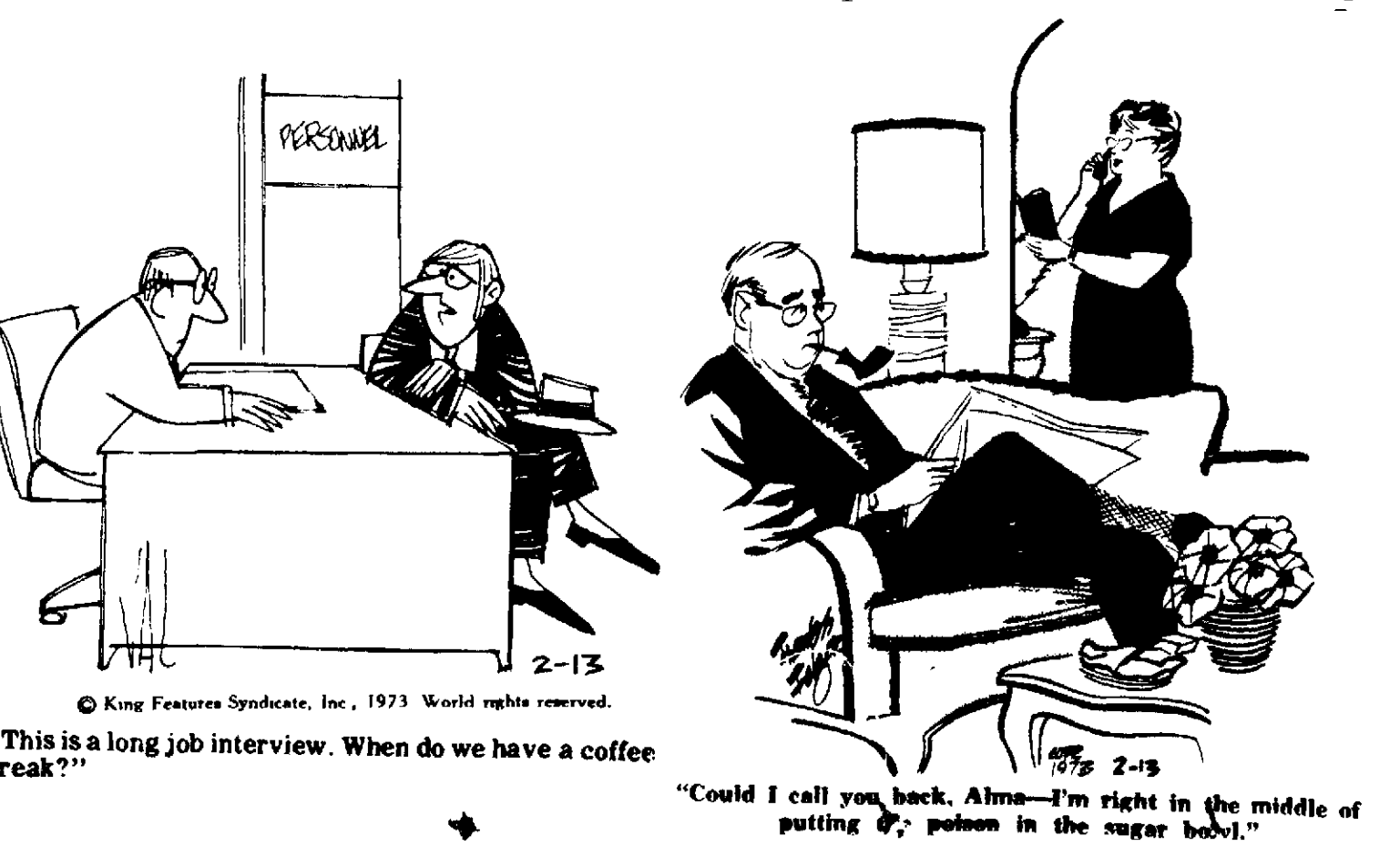


RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS



"SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF SUICIDAL TENDENCIES. SHE KNOWS IF SHE KEEPS SPENDING THE WAY SHE IS, I'M GOING TO KILL HER!"

"This is a long job interview. When do we have a coffee break?"

"Could I call you back, Alma--I'm right in the middle of putting poison in the sugar bowl."